

ITALIANS ROUT BIG FORCE OF ETHIOPIANS IN 6-DAY BATTLE

**Fascists Advance 20 Miles
and Capture Amba Aradam
South of Makale, on
the Northern Front, After
Bitter Fighting.**

**5000 DEFENDERS
REPORTED KILLED**

**15,000 Others Said to
Have Been Wounded —
Deaths on Invaders' Side
Estimated in Rome at
Fewer Than 500.**

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ROME, Feb. 17.—A six-day offensive on the Ethiopian northern front, resulting in capture of Amba Aradam and Ethiopian casualties estimated at 20,000, has taken the Italian forces one-third of the way nearer their immediate goal in the north, Amba Alaji, the final point achieved in the Italian advance during the ill-fated campaign of 1896. Amba Aradam is about 20 miles south of the former front lines at Makale.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the East African commander-in-chief, reported that the offensive—the third major movement since the war started in early October—developed into a "bitter battle," but that all objectives were reached against Ras Mulaghet's army.

"On Amba Aradam—bulwark of the enemy defense—files the Italian banner, unfurled by a detachment of Blackshirts of the First Division, '23d of March,' commanded by his royal highness, the Duke of Pistoia," Marshal Badoglio announced.

Estimate of losses. Press dispatches reported the offensive ended Saturday with the Ethiopian army of 80,000 in flight, Ethiopian losses estimated at 5000 dead and 15,000 wounded, and Italian deaths fewer than 500, with about 1000 men severely wounded.

The drive yielded 300 square miles of new territory to the fascists, reports from the front said, and gave Italy three more major towns—Scelcio, Antalo and Belesat—and 35 smaller villages.

Premier Mussolini telegraphed to Marshal Badoglio:

"The announcement of the great victory at Amba Aradam has made the soul of the Italian people vibrate with pride and exultation.

"To your excellency, who directed the battle, and to the officers and troops who with Roman bravery have won victory goes my fervent praise and the gratitude of the country."

Text of Communiqué.
The official Government communiqué concerning the battle follows:

"Ras Kassa, constrained by the battle of Tembien from Jan. 20 to 24 to renounce his plans, took the supreme command in East Africa and prepared a resolute offensive action in the Enneretia sector south of Makale, where Ras Mulaghet, the former Ethiopian Minister of War, had arranged a formidable defense on the rock, Amba Aradam, to protect the line of his army estimated at close to 80,000 and to assure the communications, which, from the south reach toward Makale and Tembien.

"A great battle, which has destroyed the forces of Ras Mulaghet, took place from Feb. 10 to Feb. 15.

Movement to Gabat River.
On Feb. 10, the Third Army Corps, composed almost exclusively of Italian troops, headed toward the left flank of the Gabat River, compelling their movements regularly and under cover from enemy observation.

"On Feb. 11, while the Third Army Corps remained in position already obtained to guarantee the right flank of our front and to veil our intentions from the enemy, the First Army Corps, on the left, advanced ahead, reaching the nearby plateau south of Gabat and organizing a strong position.

"The enemy, surprised and uncertain, did not make resistance. On the same day, artillery of medium caliber was placed in the line.

"On Feb. 12, the two army corps renewed their actions to besiege Amba Aradam. The enemy forces, aided by a battery of small caliber, re-attacked with violent and repeated assaults on the right wing of the First Army Corps, which engaged in the attack on the eastern slopes of Amba Aradam and effected numerous counter-attacks on

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WOMEN MAY STAND AND DRINK AT BARS, DECISION OF COURT

**Judge O'Malley Enjoins Ex-
cise Commissioner From
Enforcing His Order.**

St. Louis women may stand at bars, or may sit there if seats are provided, and order their drinks direct from the bartender, under a ruling made today by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley.

Judge O'Malley ruled that Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson must beyond his lawful powers when he made his regulation, in force since Aug. 14 last, requiring that women customers of taverns and bars be served only when seated at tables.

The Headquarters Liquor Store, 709 Washington avenue, attacked the regulation in court, and petitioned the court for an injunction against the Excise Commissioner and the police, to restrain them from enforcing it. This petition was granted today.

Judge O'Malley, in his decision, held that the regulation was unnecessary and discriminatory, and beyond the Excise Commissioner's legal powers, therefore invalid.

The City Counselor's office, in support of the regulation, argued that the ordinance required bar proprietors to keep orderly places.

Replying to this contention, Judge O'Malley said:

"This presupposes that the presence of women at the bar is in itself disorderly. What is really intended by the argument is that conduct of men, which might not otherwise be so considered, becomes disorderly because of the presence of women. I do not agree with this. If conduct is disorderly, it is so of itself, though its degree may be increased by the presence of the weaker (or stronger) sex."

NEWSPAPER GUILD STRIKE ON WISCONSIN NEWS

**Reason Given Is Refusal to Agree
to "Closed Shop" and
Five-Day Week.**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 17.—News room employees of the Wisconsin News of Milwaukee who belong to the American Newspaper Guild went on strike today.

Their representatives said the strike was called because John H. Black, general manager of the News, a Hearst newspaper, failed to sign a contract, which called for a "closed shop," a five-day week, a wage scale ranging from \$30 to \$70 a week, depending on length of service, a dismissal bonus and vacations with pay. There were other lesser provisions.

Several conferences were held by Black and the Guild's executive committee, which also charged Black failed to carry on collective bargaining negotiations in a spirit of sincerity.

E. R. Mahoney, managing editor of the News, said about 20 employees walked out of the office because his men report for duty at various hours it was difficult to say just how many were on strike. News room employees total about 75, Mahoney said.

Guild members said the strike had "full approval of the national executive board of the American Newspaper Guild and the board of the Milwaukee chapter."

8 MEN IN BOAT, MAROONED IN RIVER ICE 9 DAYS, RESCUED

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 17.—Eight men, marooned in an ice-locked work boat on the Ohio River 35 miles north of here, since Feb. 7, were removed and taken to Paducah, yesterday.

The men were members of a working crew trapped in a narrow stretch of water between two islands when heavy flocks kept them from reaching either Kentucky or Illinois shores.

The steamer General Craighead was sent Saturday to get the men after the ice began to clear. It returned here late yesterday with the men.

Official forecasts for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly light snow tonight; cold wave tonight, lowest temperature about zero; continued cold tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, preceded by snow in east and south portions tonight; colder tomorrow, with cold wave in south and extreme east central portions; colder tomorrow in south-east portion.

Illinois: Snow tonight and tomorrow, except fair tomorrow in northwest portion; colder, cold wave in south portion.

COLD WAVE, POSSIBLY SNOW TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	17 a. m.	33
2 a. m.	16 10 a. m.	33
3 a. m.	16 11 a. m.	33
4 a. m.	16 12 noon	33
5 a. m.	16 1 p. m.	33
6 a. m.	16 2 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	15 3 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	15 4 p. m.	33
Yesterday's high	18 (5 p. m.); low, 7 (8 a. m.).	

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U. S. FLYER NAMED AS ARMS BUYER OF BRAZILIAN REBELS

**Senate Witness Tells of
\$1,115,000 Fund Set Up
in 1932 for Purchase by
Leigh Wade.**

**GUARANTY TRUST CO.
HANDLED THE MONEY**

**Importer's Agent Admits
Under Questioning Bank-
ers 'Must Have Known
What It Was All About.'**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Testimony that Leigh Wade, round-the-world flyer, was purchasing agent for Brazilian rebels in 1932 and that the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, in handling the funds, "must have known" it dealt with revolutionists, was given before the Senate Munitions Committee today.

William P. Brown, New York representative of a Brazilian importing firm, told the committee he received \$1,115,000 from various revolutionary sources, all deposited to his account in the Guaranty Trust Co. With this money, he said, he paid for munitions bought by Wade and a "Dr. Ferrara," who were sent by his company to New York to buy munitions. He said his firm, Byington & Co. of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, took sides with the revolutionists.

"The Guaranty Trust people must have known," said Stephen Raushenbush, committee investigator, "what it was all about when this money was being sent to them."

"I couldn't say," Brown replied.

Presses Witness.
Raushenbush pointed to documentary evidence that money had been sent to the Guaranty Trust Co. from "Y" in Sao Paulo, center of the Brazilian revolution, using codes, and that money also was sent from various other sources in South America, all credited to Brown.

"Any reasonable man would know what the money was being used for," Raushenbush persisted. "The Guaranty knew it was helping to finance a revolution. Wouldn't you say so?" Brown finally said: "Oh, I should say so."

Questioning of Brown took the committee into the final phase of its investigation into the munitions business.

Wade, described by committee investigators as a former Army flyer and one of the first round-the-world flyers, was absent from the hearing, having written the committee that he was demonstrating planes in Buenos Aires and could not return without serious loss.

Wade said in the letter he understood he had received authority for postponement of his hearing but Donald Y. Wimpole, committee investigator, read into the record a letter of his own, asserting Wade "is lying." He called Wade's actions a "song and dance."

Correspondence Read.
Brown, who sat quietly during reading of the correspondence regarding confusion over the subpoena for Wade, described his firm as an importer into Brazil of typewriters, adding machines, business devices and certain electrical equipment.

A. J. (Bud) Byington Jr. began supporting the revolutionists in July, 1932, Brown testified. Last reports in July, 1932, Brown said, Byington telephoned him from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to inform him that Wade and Ferrara were on the way to New York by plane from Rio Janeiro.

"They came for the express purpose of buying arms and munitions for the Paulista revolutionary Government," Wimpole asked. "Yes, sir," Brown replied.

Wimpole disclosed that a United States arms embargo in effect in 1930 and 1931 had been withdrawn before the revolutionary attempt, which proved unsuccessful.

Daily Telephone Calls.
Brown said that when Wade and Ferrara, whom he knew as "Doc," reached New York, they had a list of materials for purchase. They were advised by Byington in telephone calls that came "every day at 11 o'clock" on the wishes of those in Brazil.

Asked whether he knew what Byington's status with the revolutionists was, Brown replied: "No, sir, I just used my imagination."

Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, the presiding officer, asked where Wade was. Brown said he didn't know, and Wimpole recounted difficulties encountered with the flyer. It appeared Wade had been served with a subpoena Sept. 17, 1935, in New York and had presented "a few records" in conversation with Wimpole.

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HOUSE APPLAUDS O'CONNOR'S WIRE TO FR. COUGHLIN

**Cheers Congressman's Of-
fer to Kick Detroit Priest
Who Announces He Will
Go to Washington.**

**RADIO SPEECH
CAUSE OF ROW**

**Committee Head Accused
of Intimidation to Block
Vote on Frazier-Lemke
Bill.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Representative Sweeney (Dem.), Ohio, told the House today that Father Charles E. Coughlin would arrive in Washington tomorrow to take up Representative O'Connor on his offer to kick the Detroit radio priest "all the way from the Capitol to the White House."

After reading to the House the telegram sent the Detroit radio priest by O'Connor, New York Democrat, yesterday in reply to Coughlin's radio attack on the Rules Committee chairman, Sweeney said: "Father Coughlin will take up that challenge and will arrive here tomorrow morning."

Sweeney only had one minute of time in which to read the telegram and make that statement. The applause and rebel yells which greeted O'Connor's telegram were so loud that few members heard or caught the significance of Sweeney's object in reading it.

Questioned by newspaper men, Sweeney said the priest not only would be here tomorrow, but would give O'Connor open opportunity to fulfill his threat.

Coughlin's Charge.
Father Coughlin, who is fighting for the Frazier-Lemke bill to re-finance farm mortgages through issuance of new currency up to \$3,000,000,000 maximum, had a charge that O'Connor intimidated members of the House to get them to remove their signatures from a petition designed to force a House vote on the measure. Father Coughlin declared O'Connor was a "servant" of "money changers."

After listening to the speech, O'Connor asserted he had sent the following message:

"Just heard your libelous radio rambling. The truth is not in you. You are a disgrace to my church or any other church and especially to the citizenship of America which you recently embraced."

"You do not dare to print what you said about me. If you will please come to Washington I shall guarantee to disgrace you by church and by the way from the Capitol to the White House with clerical garb and all the silver in your pockets which you got by speculating in Wall street while I was voting for all farm bills."

"Come on."

"I'll Take Care of Him."
Later O'Connor told reporters that if Father Coughlin would come to Washington "I'll take care of him."

The House leadership is bitterly opposed to the Frazier-Lemke bill. Opponents of the bill, who are in a vote have developed into a see-saw struggle. With 218 signatures necessary to force the bill out of committee to the floor, the backers have a times approached within three of that number, only to lose some stragglers as legislators remove their names. Last reports move the number was well over 200.

Speaker Byrns has declared that if the bill should be put to a vote it would be defeated.

Lemke Quotes President.
Lemke visited the White House today and told reporters afterward that President Roosevelt had reassured him he had in no way interfered with House action on the Frazier-Lemke bill. The president, Lemke said, repeated a statement he made at a similar conference last year when he said he had not authorized the use of his name to influence the withdrawal of names or had anything to do with the withdrawals.

When informed of Sweeney's statement today, O'Connor said: "What I said goes."

O'Connor added: "Every decent Catholic in America has been ashamed of him (Father Coughlin) for years, since he came to this country. There isn't a clergyman in the Catholic church except one, so far as I know, who has approved his desecration of the cloth by intruding in politics. I personally have never heard a Catholic priest talk politics."

"Obviously an Egomaniac."

In the old days of prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan the cry of many others in public life to Bishop

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS T-V-A SALE OF POWER

COURT-MARTIAL OF COL. M'MULLEN GETS UNDER WAY

**Accused of "Offenses
Against Good Order" of
the Army in Alleged Ac-
cepting of Gifts.**

**CHARGES MENTION
RAILROAD TICKETS**

**Said to Have Been 'Re-
ward' for Legal Advice to
Man Interested in Mil-
itary Contracts.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A general court-martial consisting of four Generals and seven other high officers summoned Col. Joseph I. McMullen to trial today on the charge that he committed "offenses against the good order" of the Army.

McMullen, the Judge Advocate-General's authority on patent law, was accused of "wrongfully and dishonorably" accepting two round-trip tickets to San Francisco as a "gift" from a contractor interested in army contracts.

The court-martial is limited to charges connected with the tickets McMullen is alleged to have accepted as "reward and gift" for legal advice given Joseph Silverman Jr., while the latter was seeking concessions from the War Department. Goes Back to 1933.

The "gift" is said to have been accepted on Dec. 12, 1933, when McMullen was special legal adviser to the Assistant Secretary of War. McMullen appeared in uniform. His attorneys moved that the case be thrown out on the ground there was insufficient basis for three of four specifications in the charges. They added pleas founded on the statute of limitations, and made a claim of immunity from prosecution on the ground the evidence came out originally at a House of Representatives military committee hearing.

The court denied the petition for dismissal.

William E. Leahy, defense attorney, had contended "there is nothing in the accusation that the Colonel intentionally rendered any wrongful advice to the Assistant Secretary of War."

"Gave Rightful Advice."
"There is no evidence that he did anything more than any honorable army officer would have done," Leahy said. "He gave rightful advice to his superior officer. His conduct was honorable."

Replying for the Judge Advocate General's Department, Maj. James E. Morrisette said "Col. McMullen is not charged with violating any statute. He is being tried simply for breach of honor."

Leahy held that the principle of accepting railroad tickets was no different from accepting a dinner invitation, adding "If that constitutes a dishonorable act, an army officer might as well withdraw to a monastery and live in a cell."

Dern May Be Witness.
Secretary of War Dern may be called as a witness.

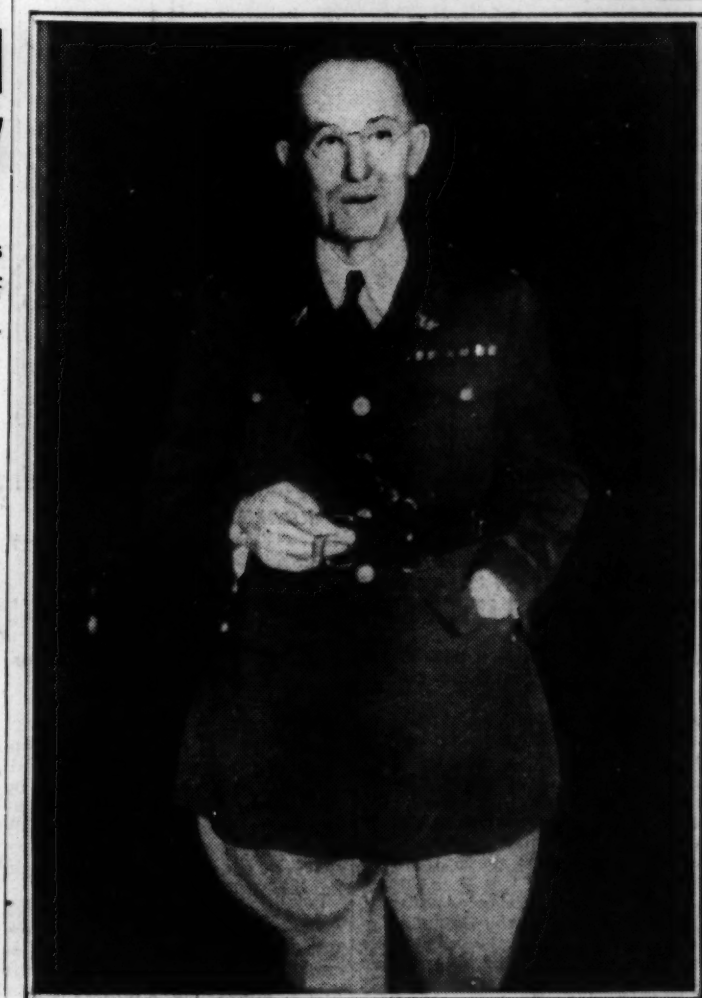
The charges against McMullen, whose residence is Palo Alto, Cal., grew out of inquiries conducted last year by the House military affairs subcommittee into army contracts and expenditures.

Since then, McMullen has been indicted by a grand jury on charges of accepting fees, in another case, from a firm lobbying against a tax bill. Previously, he had been officially rebuked for alleged "scandalous action."

The four generals taking part in the court-martial are Major-General Upton Birnie Jr., Chief of the Field Artillery; Brigadier-General Creed F. Cox, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs; Brigadier-General Duncan K. Major Jr., and Brigadier-General Edwin S. Harshorn.

Swanson's Condition Improving.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Further improvement in the condition of Secretary of the Navy Swanson, ill of pleurisy following a rib fracture, was reported today by Capt. George C. Thomas, commandant at Naval Hospital. Thomas said Swanson "has had a good night and his condition is improving."

Officer Arrives for Courtmartial



COL. JOSEPH I. McMULLEN,
Who is charged with "offending good military order."

BIGGEST CROWD OF YEAR ON HAND FOR TVA DECISION

**Court Packed, Many Standing and
Overflow Extends to Front
of Building.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The crowd outside the court chamber today was the biggest of the year, extending clear to the front part of the building. The courtroom was packed and the back of the chamber was filled with persons standing.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, wearing a dark fur coat, was among those who crowded the marble chamber. Among others were the TVA chairman, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan; Senators McAdoo (Dem.), California, and Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and the former United States Solicitor General James M. Beck, who argued the case against the Government. Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, who argued the case for the Government, sat near him.

DEATH SENTENCES OF 3 NEGROES VOIDED

**U. S. Supreme Court Criticizes
Conduct of Their Trial
in Mississippi.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Death sentences imposed on three Mississippi Negroes on their conviction of the murder of Raymond Stewart, a white planter, in Kemper County, Mississippi, were set aside today on the ground that the Negroes' constitutional rights had been violated.

This means a new trial in the Mississippi courts if the case is prosecuted further.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the unanimous opinion. It bristled with criticism of the Mississippi trial.

WALL STREET GUESSES WRONG ON TVA POWER DECISION

**Traders Buy Electric Shares When
Hughes Begins Reading; They
Dump Stocks at End.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Speculators guessed wrong on the Supreme Court Tennessee Valley Authority decision today, and after buying thousands of shares of electric power issues, hastened to sell them.

Because of decisions against the Government, namely the NRA and AAA rulings, traders took power stocks in blocks of 1000 to nearly 30,000 shares as soon as it was learned that Chief Justice Hughes was reading the TVA decision.

But after nearly an hour, when news of the nature of the decision reached the floor, traders were dumping their shares right and left. Gains of \$1 to \$3 in many of the common shares of power companies were lost and more. The stock market as a whole turned heavy. Leading shares in the utility and other groups dropped from \$1 to \$2 under yesterday's final prices.

New Madrid was the center of an earthquake in 1811 which changed the general topography over a radius of nearly 100 miles. Tremors in this area are common and residents pay little attention to them.

6 'WHITE GUARDS' IN MEXICO REPORTED KILLED IN FIGHT

**Organization Sponsored by Owners
of Haciendas Clashes With
Federal Troops.**

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 17.—Dispatches from Jalapa, in the State of Vera Cruz, said last night that six "White Guards" and two soldiers were killed and many were wounded in a clash near Misantla.

The White Guards, an organization sponsored by the owners of haciendas, were said to have fought Federal troops who were en route to arm the so-called "Red" peasant workers' groups in the region. The White Guards set fire to a hacienda at Villa Rica before they fled, the dispatches said.

RULES CONGRESS ACTED WITHIN NAVIGATION AND DEFENSE POWERS

**Chief Justice Hughes De-
clares Government May
Sell Electricity From Wil-
son Dam and All Others
Built to Improve River
Commerce.**

**DECISION 8 TO 1,
M'REYNOLDS OUT**

**Majority Declares Construc-
tion of Wilson Dam
Presents Constitutional
Issue, but General Pur-
poses Are for Congress,
Not Courts, to Decide.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Supreme Court in the Tennessee Valley Authority case upheld today the right of the Government to dispose of surplus power from dams constructed for purposes of navigation control or as a national defense measure.

The decision, read by Chief Justice Hughes, was that the construction of Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals was constitutional and that the Tennessee Valley Authority purchase of transmission lines from the Alabama Power Co. to distribute the energy was also valid.

Limited Scope of Decision.
The decision was limited to the validity of the contract and the Government's right to dispose of property belonging to it. Thus, other activities of the Tennessee Valley authority such as land purchase, resettlement and encouragement of wider use of electric power, were not ruled on.

On the validity of the contract—that is, the Government's constitutional right to sell the power through the Tennessee Valley Authority—the Court stood 8 to 1. Justice McReynolds dissented.

On the preliminary question, whether the preferred stockholders had a right to maintain the suit, five Justices, including Justice McReynolds, held that the stockholders had such a right. Four—Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo—held that they could not maintain the suit because they had shown no "irreparable loss," and their suit ought to have been dismissed. However, since the case was a minority one and the case was not dismissed, they voted with the majority on the validity of the contract.

Court Narrows Application.
The court said: "The question of the constitutional right of the Government to acquire or operate local or urban (power) distribution systems" was not involved in the decision.

"We express no opinion as to the validity of such an effort, as to the status of any other dam or power development in the Tennessee Valley, whether connected with or apart from the Wilson Dam, or as to the validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act or of the claims made in the pronouncements and program of the authority apart from the questions we have discussed in relation to the particular provisions of the contract of Jan. 4, 1934, affecting the Alabama Power Co."

Record-breaking crowd which included many notables listened intently as Chief Justice Hughes read the hour-long, history-making decision, starting at 1 p. m.

Act of National Defense.
After ruling that the construction of the Wilson Dam as an act of national defense and for the improvement of navigation was legal, the Court held that there was no constitutional prohibition against

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JAS. H. ROBINSON DIES; HISTORIAN AND EDUCATOR

Man Credited With Revolutionizing History Teaching in U. S. Victim of Heart Attack at 73.

FORMER PROFESSOR
AT COLUMBIA U.

His Idea Was to Enliven
Past by Omitting Irrelevant, Substitute More Suggestive Matter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—James Harvey Robinson, credited by biographers with revolutionizing the teaching of history in America, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his home here yesterday. He was 73 years old.

He was the author of "The Mind in the Making," one of the most valuable works in its field. His knowledge of historical tendencies had a background of 27 years spent in teaching history at Columbia University. For two years, beginning in 1919, he lectured at the New School for Social Research, New York City, of which he was one of the organizers. He was author of some 10 works on historical subjects, several of which run to two volumes. His most recent product was entitled "The Humanizing of Knowledge." Among his other books are "The German Bundestag," "The Development of Modern Europe" and "The New History."

Dr. Robinson was professor of European history at Columbia University from 1895 until 1919. It was during his occupancy of that chair that he wrote his "Introduction to the History of Western Europe." Discontented with then-current methods of teaching history, Dr. Robinson set about his "introduction" to enliven the past by omitting many irrelevant details and substituting more suggestive matter. The "introduction" with the subsequent manuals, in the editing of which he was assisted by Charles A. Beard, the late James Henry Breasted, Edward P. Cheney, David S. Muzzey and Emma Peters Smith, was aimed to impress upon youth the importance of "the living past."

Robinson's article, "The Age of Surprises," was one of the outstanding contributions to the drift of Civilization section of the fiftieth anniversary of the Post-Dispatch, published in December, 1928.

He was born in Bloomington, Ill., June 29, 1863, and attended the Illinois State Normal University at Normal. Before coming to Harvard, he spent some time in Europe traveling and experienced one year in business. He was graduated from Harvard in 1887 after studying for three years. Three years later he received his Ph. D. from the University of Freiburg. He was lecturer and assistant professor of European history at the University of Pennsylvania from 1892 until 1895.

Mrs. Grace Woodville Robinson, whom he married in 1887, died in 1927. There were no children. Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Mary Bushnell and Miss Sarah Robinson, Springfield, Mass., and a nephew, Clifford Bushnell, who lived with his uncle here.

GERMAN MAIL PLANE MISSING ON FLIGHT FROM BRAZIL

No Report Since Saturday Morning on Trip That Usually Takes 18 Hours.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—A 10-ton mail plane operated by the German Luftthansa organization has been missing since early Saturday after leaving Natal, Brazil, Friday night on a flight across the South Atlantic. The plane was making its 14th trip across the ocean. It carried Pilot Engelstein, an assistant pilot, a mechanic and a radio operator, and a cargo of mail.

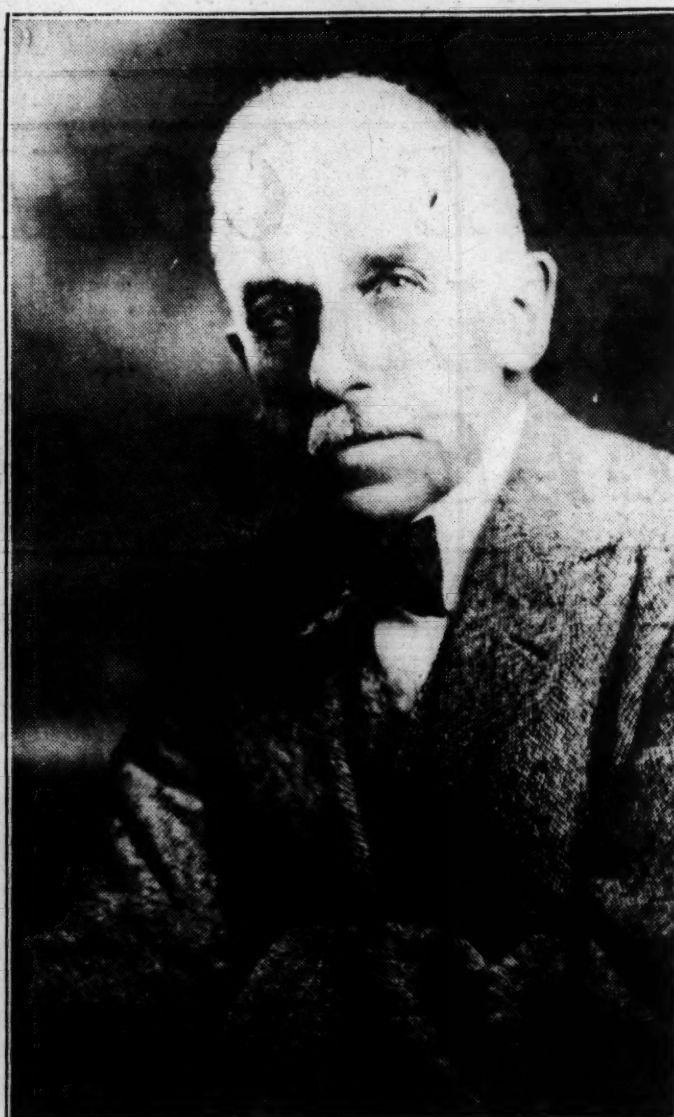
The plane was due at Bathurst, Gambia, at noon Saturday. It ran into a storm after leaving Natal. Authorities here think it may have alighted safely on the sea or reached Africa, but is unable to communicate with the outside world because of radio trouble. It could ride heavy waves for several days. The flight from Natal to Bathurst usually takes 15 to 18 hours.

One land plane is searching along the African coastline, and a sea-plane left Natal to fly over the route of the missing craft. A Luftthansa emergency ship, the Schwabenland, which lies off Bathurst, has begun a search.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULITZER

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 1212 Broadway and Olive Street. Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. The Associated Press is exclusive entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. (Subscription price by mail in advance. (Postpaid only where delivery is not available.) Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00. Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$8.00. Sunday only, one year — \$4.00. Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Noted Historian Dead



JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES SCRAPPING OF RADIO ZONING

Reports on Bill to Distribute Channels on Basis of State and Local Needs.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A bill to repeal the zone system of radio broadcasting channel allotments and establish distribution on the basis of state and community needs was reported out today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

With the approval of Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Communications Commission, the committee voted to abandon the distribution of facilities on a five-zone basis. As a substitute for it, the committee approved an amendment to the Communications Act of 1934, saying:

"In considering applications for licenses, and modifications and renewals thereof, when and in so far as there is demand for the same, the (Federal Communications) commission shall make such distribution of licenses, frequencies, hours of operation and of power among the several states and communities as to provide an efficient, fair and equitable distribution of radio service to each of the same."

WOMAN CONVICTED OF KILLING SON'S WIFE; GETS 25 YEARS

Also Accused of Causing Death of the Husband Near Gatesville, Tex.

GATESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Dallas, charged with killing her son and his wife, was convicted yesterday of the murder of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Blankenship, and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

The deaths of the young pair in the farm home of Mrs. Johnson's father, George Middek, near here, on Aug. 10, 1934, were termed murder and suicide by a Justice of the Peace, but subsequent investigations led to the indictment of Mrs. Johnson.

The defense contended Mrs. Blankenship killed her husband and then killed herself.

SEAMSTRESS WHO HAD SKULL FRACTURE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Miss Agnes Grieb, 45 years old, a seamstress, 4345 Michigan avenue, died at City Hospital Saturday night of pneumonia which set in after she fractured her skull in a fall at her home Sept. 9. Relatives told police she went to the attic to get some clothing from a wash line and in some way lost her balance and fell from the window 15 feet to the pavement.

She remained in City Hospital three weeks and then was returned to her home. She was readmitted to the hospital Nov. 1 and several days ago she contracted pneumonia. An inquest will be held.

HOUSE APPLAUDS O'CONNOR'S WIRE TO FR. COUGHLIN

Continued From Page One.

Cannon and others was "back to the pulpit; stay where you belong." Just because he obviously is an egomaniac he thinks he is going to run this Government. He stepped into the bonus situation and the World Court situation and has as much to do with the passage of those two bills as any elevator operator in the Capitol.

"When he saw the Frazier-Lemke bill needed only four votes he stepped into that. He is ineligible for President, but most people in this country would welcome his attempt to run for any other office. The Catholic church is ashamed of him."

HOUSE PASSES 'STOP-GAP' NEUTRALITY RESOLUTION

Measure Railroaded Under Suspended Rules and Sent to Senate.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A stop-gap resolution for neutrality until May 1, 1937, was adopted today by the House today and sent to the Senate. There the measure already was under consideration, but with the understanding no action would be taken before tomorrow.

The resolution was sent through the House under suspended rules. With debate limited to 40 minutes and all amendments barred, House members advocating a more drastic measure had no chance to press a fight for changes, nor had they enough votes to put the resolution aside.

The measure would extend from Feb. 29, 1936, to May 1, 1937, an expiring provision in the present neutrality law for mandatory embargoes on sale or transportation of arms, munitions or war implements to any warring nation.

U. S. SUPREME COURT ACCEPTS CALIFORNIA LAWYER'S APOLOGY

Dismisses Disbarment Order Against James L. Minnis Over His Remarks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Supreme Court accepted today an apology by James L. Minnis, San Francisco attorney, and dismissed a disbarment order entered last Nov. 18.

Minnis, formerly of St. Louis, as attorney for the A-I Garage of San Francisco, lost an appeal to the court involving a lease dispute with the Lange Investment Co. Statements he made about California courts in this appeal brought the order from the Court to show cause why he should not be disbarred.

Today, the Supreme Court said "the offensive statements" were "stricken from the files of this court" and ordered that Minnis' "apology be accepted."

U. S. FILM FIRM MANAGER IS BARRED FROM JAPAN

Efforts of Embassy of No Avail; Charges Against American Called Absurd.

KOBE, Japan, Feb. 17.—Japanese immigration authorities today denied Edward F. O'Connor, recently appointed manager in Japan for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, permission to enter the country.

He arrived from Shanghai on the liner President Taft. Efforts by the United States embassy to obtain entry permission for him failed. O'Connor will return to America on the President Taft.

O'Connor was barred Jan. 25 at Yokohama when he arrived from Singapore. Japanese officials declaring he was an undesirable alien and charging him with misconduct during a previous residence in Japan 10 years ago. United States officials said the charges were groundless and absurd.

SNOW DRIVES DEER TO CITY

100 From Mountains Roam Outskirts of Utah Capital.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17.—More than 100 deer, driven from the mountains by heavy snow, roamed the southern outskirts of this city yesterday.

The deer wandered through fields and vacant lots seeking forage. Sportsmen's organizations hauled hay to the animals, which were so tame children advanced as close as 30 feet to some of them. The State Game Department and sportsmen took every precaution to protect the deer.

TWO BANKS OFFER TO COMPROMISE SIMMONS CLAIMS

First National, St. Louis
and Chase National, New
York, Propose \$100,000
Settlement.

An offer by the First National Bank of St. Louis and the Chase National Bank of New York to pay \$100,000 to compromise claims based on alleged misconduct of the banks as trustees for the noteholders of the Associated Simmons Hardware Companies, was submitted to the Circuit Court today by the successor trustees with a recommendation that it be accepted.

Under the terms of the offer the Chase National would pay \$75,000, and the First National, \$25,000. In addition the First National would relinquish a claim for additional compensation of \$13,000 for its services as trustee.

Acceptable to New Firm.

The successor trustees, L. E. Crandall and Kenneth Teasdale, who had filed a petition for an accounting against their predecessors, advised the Court that the compromise was acceptable to the Simmons Hardware and Paint Corporation formed in the reorganization of the Associated Simmons Companies by the holders of 80 percent of the \$4,781,000 in defaulted "gold notes" of the associated companies.

In their petition for an accounting the successor trustees alleged that the original trustees failed to exercise the power they possessed to protect note holders, although they knew, or should have known, that the associated companies had defaulted under their obligations in the note indenture long before the bank trustees withdrew.

Nature of Alleged Neglect. The bank trustees, it was alleged, neglected to recognize the existence of default, and permitted revenues of the associated companies to be used to repay loans made by the trustee banks and other banks instead of taking charge of the companies and preserving their assets for noteholders.

The trust indenture, it was asserted, provided that the associated companies could borrow from the parent company only on short term notes and to obtain funds for operating expenses, but the trustees, knowing of that provision, rediscussed the notes of the associated companies for the parent company and permitted the funds to be used for the redemption of "gold notes" and preferred stock.

Reorganization of the Associated Simmons Hardware and Paint Corporation was effected by a foreclosure sale in November, 1934, at which a committee representing most of the noteholders bought in assets of the old company at foreclosure.

TWO LOSE DRIVERS' LICENSES ON INTOXICATION CHARGES

John V. Wells, Druggist, to Appeal; Louis Kempfer Also Denies Allegation.

The drivers' licenses of two motorists were revoked for one year in Police Court today following their conviction on charges of driving when intoxicated.

The license of John V. Wells, 30-year-old druggist, 758 Clara avenue, was revoked by Police Judge George Vest. Police testified that Wells, on Jan. 11, drove his automobile into the rear of a parked machine in the 5200 block of Palm street, and appeared, upon examination, to be intoxicated. Wells admitted he had been drinking "a little wine," but denied he was intoxicated. He will appeal.

In Judge Joseph Simpson's court, the license of Louis Kempfer, a WPA worker, 1446 St. Vincent avenue, was revoked following testimony that he was driving when intoxicated. Kempfer was arrested on a charge of driving when intoxicated. He said he had purchased his car for \$25 and at the time of his arrest had made a \$5 payment on it.

FISHING VESSEL IN DISTRESS

Engines of Winner of 1930 Race Disabled.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Coast Guard headquarters reported the Gertrude L. Thebaud, two-masted fishing schooner and winner of the 1930 fishermen's race, in distress today off Halifax, N. S.

The vessel was 120 miles east of Halifax with disabled engines.

NO INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF SHELL COKE IN BAGS

The same price now as it was in fair weather—\$9.50, in 2-ton lots, with 25¢ for cash discount. It is the shovelful way—no dust, dirt, smoke, soot or ashes.

In paper bags—the modern way with a famous SHELL product. "Solid Oil Heat."

A plentiful supply with the better Coal dealers, or phone CH. 7647 for name of nearest dealers.

E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.
CHestnut 7647 Insurance Exchange Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Continued From Page One.

the manner in which the Tennessee Valley Authority was disposing of the electricity generated there.

Chief Justice Hughes asserted authority to dispose of property constitutionally acquired was specifically provided in the Constitution itself.

"The constitutional provision," he ruled, "is silent as to the method of disposing of property belonging to the United States. That method, of course, must be an appropriate means of disposition according to the nature of the property."

"It must be one adopted in the public interest as distinguished from private or personal ends, and we may assume that it must be consistent with the foundation principles of our dual system of government and must not be contrived to govern the concerns reserved to the states."

"As to the mere sale of surplus energy, nothing need be added to what we have said as to the constitutional authority to dispose. The Government could lease or sell and fix the terms."

Dam for National Defense.

The Chief Justice said the construction of Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals presented a "constitutional question," but, he went on, "it cannot be successfully disputed that the dam was for national defense," he said. "The dam would serve a war purpose," he reminded.

The general purpose of the TVA, he proceeded, did not provide "a justifiable question."

"The Tennessee River is a navigable stream," said the Chief Justice, and he stated the Constitution reposed powers over navigation in the Federal Government.

The Chief Justice referred to a number of cases which he said showed the right to file suits similar to the one in point.

"A court of equity should not shut its door against such actions," he said.

He referred to the Government contention that power company stockholders were estopped from

the manner in which the Tennessee Valley Authority was disposing of the electricity generated there.

Chief Justice Hughes chose his words with care. As to whether the plaintiffs could file the suit, he said they had that right.

Reviewing governmental leases on mineral lands, the court said, "It would seem to be clear that under the same power of disposition which enabled the Government to lease and obtain profit from sales by its lessees, it could mine and obtain profit from its own sales."

The same principle was held applicable to electric energy, with Congress having discretion to dispose of the property. Denial of this would lead to "absurd consequences."

Theoretical Case Cited.

The court cited a theoretical case in which it became necessary for the Government, in erecting a dam to improve navigation, to destroy a plant which had been erected by a private corporation supplying electricity to neighboring communities, asking:

"Would anyone say that, because the United States had built its own dam and plant in the exercise of its constitutional function, and had complete ownership and dominion over both, no power could be supplied to the communities and enterprises dependent upon it, not because of any unwillingness of the Congress to supply it, or of any overriding governmental need, but because there was no constitutional authority to furnish the supply?"

About Transmission Lines.

The court held that the transmission lines which the TVA purchased from the Alabama Power Co. were the means of distributing the electricity to a large population.

"The alternative method," the opinion added, "is to sell the surplus energy at the dam, and the market there appears to be limited to one purchaser, the Alabama Power Co. and its affiliated interests."

"We know of no constitutional grounds upon which the Federal

Government can be denied the right to seek a wider market.

"We suppose that in the early days of mining in the West, if the Government had undertaken to operate a silver mine on its domain, it could have acquired the mules or horses and equipment to carry its silver to market."

"And the transmission lines for electric energy are but a facility for conveying to market that particular sort of property and the acquisition of these lines raises no different constitutional question, unless in some way there is an invasion of the rights reserved to the states or to the people."

"We find no basis for concluding that the limited undertaking with the Alabama Power Co. amounts to such an invasion."

"Certainly, the Alabama Power Co. has no constitutional right to insist that it shall be the sole purchaser of the energy generated at the Wilson dam; that the energy shall be sold to it or go to waste."

"We limit our decision to the case before us, as we have defined it."

In the concurring opinion, Justice Brandeis said the power company's preferred stockholders had no right to bring the suit because they had not proved damages.

"There is no showing of irreparable injury," he asserted.

McReynolds' Dissent.

Thereupon Justice McReynolds read a dissenting opinion. He said he objected to the extent of the Government's activities.

"I think," he said, "the trial court reached the correct conclusion (against the TVA), and that its decree should be approved. If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power as 'wheat' and wherever some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guard against protection against aggression."

TVA Sale of Power Upheld

Continued From Page One.

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REPORT ON CAUSE OF AIRPLANE CRASH

Says Earl Beaulvais Was Flying in Defiance of Order; Propeller Broke Up.

Disintegration of a faulty propeller was the apparent cause of the airplane crash Jan. 9 near Normandy, St. Louis County, in which the pilot-owner, Earl Beaulvais, used car dealer, and his two passengers were killed, the accident board of the Bureau of Air Commerce found in a report made public today in Washington.

A few days before the accident, the board said, Beaulvais had been forbidden by a Department of Commerce inspector to fly the airplane, a model long since outmoded for commercial use, until structural modifications which he had begun had been completed and inspected. The plane was being flown without authority of the inspector and in violation of air commerce regulations, it was stated.

The board found from examination of the wreckage that about seven inches of one end of the propeller had carried away, the propeller becoming unbalanced, had shorted off the engine

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Beauvais were his
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not to miss today's
certainties. Read the
Sale Ads in the Want
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PRICE

4 PERSONS KILLED
OVER WEEK-END IN
AUTO ACCIDENTS

Arthur Kruse, Walking
With Wife in Jennings
Road, Struck Down by
Car That Does Not Stop.

WOMAN IS VICTIM
OF SKID ON NO. 99

Mrs. Bertie Fels Dies —
George W. Kempin and
Mrs. Carrie Byron, Ne-
gro, Also Fatally Hurt.

Four persons died today and yesterday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents. They were: Arthur Kruse, 28 years old, 3917 Jennings road, Pine Lawn.

Mrs. Bertie Fels, 45, 778 North Euclid avenue.

George W. Kempin, 64, 4494 Forest Park avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Byron, Negro, 911 North Whittier street.

Man Pushes Wife Clear; He Is Killed, Fatally Hurt by Auto.

Kruse, an ice deliveryman, died today at Dr. L. B. Tiernon's Hospital at Pine Lawn of injuries suffered early yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he walked along the road in front of 4718 Jennings road with his wife, Julia. The driver fled.

Mrs. Kruse said they were walking south on the east side of the road. As the north-bound automobile swung far to the east side, she said, her husband pushed her clear of its path but was struck by what she thought was an open door. The driver continued north, turning west into Melrose avenue.

Evidence that Kruse was struck by an open door was found by deputies who said that the road was littered with broken glass, apparently from the door of a machine, for a distance of 150 feet.

Car Skids, Turns Over on Curve; Woman Is Killed.

Mrs. Fels died at 6:35 o'clock yesterday morning at Dr. Tiernon's Hospital from injuries suffered two hours before when an automobile in which she was riding on Highway 99, a quarter mile south of Highway 77, skidded on a curve and overturned.

The machine was driven by Arthur Hampel, 34, 6325 Audrey avenue, Wellston.

Other passengers included his wife, Helen, and Mrs. Fels' son, Raymond Dearing, and his wife, Dorothy, of the Euclid avenue address. They were cut and bruised.

Man Killed by Auto, Knocked Down on Natural Bridge Near Grand.

Kempin, struck by an automobile as he crossed Natural Bridge avenue just east of Grand boulevard, late Saturday night, was unidentified until after his death at 3:45 a. m. yesterday at City Hospital.

He had spent the evening with his wife at Mount Moriah Masonic Temple, 3625 North Garrison avenue, and on leaving asked her to wait until he went to a store for some groceries. When he failed to return, Mrs. Kempin went home.

Vernon Burrow, chauffeur, 4544 Maffitt avenue, told police he was driving east in Natural Bridge and did not see Kempin until the machine struck him. Witnesses corroborated his statement that the automatic traffic signal was in his favor.

Negro Woman, Injured Friday Night, Dies in Hospital.

Mrs. Byron died yesterday at City Hospital No. 2 of injuries suffered Friday night when struck by an automobile at Whittier street and the Hodiament street car tracks. The driver of the machine, Israel Kleiman, a drug dealer, 440 Evans avenue, said he did not see her in time to stop on the icy pavement.

Student Seriously Hurt When Auto Runs Into Pole.

Cecil E. Barnett Jr., 23-year-old student at St. Louis University Medical School, suffered a skull fracture early yesterday when his automobile struck a telephone pole as he was driving west in Manchester road near Rock Hill road.

Barnett, who was returning from a dance to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Barnett, 209 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, was alone. Passing motorists took him to St. Louis County Hospital.

Five persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a wooden barrier separating the roadway from the Terminal Railway tracks on the east approach of Eads Bridge early yesterday. E. C. Lindbaugh, auditor for St. Joe Lead Co., who lives in Desloge, Mo., suffered a skull injury.

His wife suffered cuts of the head and an injured wrist. David McCoy, also of Desloge, driver of the machine, was cut on the thigh. Mrs. McCoy suffered a head injury when Miss Gladys Eaton suffered a skull injury. All but Miss Eaton remained in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Daniel Perkins, a Negro, 5014 Raymond avenue, suffered a broken right leg and internal injuries when he was struck by an automobile at Kingshighway and Page boulevard early yesterday. The driver fled.

KILLED IN SKID



MRS. BERTIE FELS.

TELLS OF SOLICITING
SUITS FOR DAMAGES

Independence (Mo.) Man Testifies in Gallant & Hannigan Disbarment Case.

How the law firm of Gallant & Hannigan obtained damage suits among employees and former employees of the Missouri Portland Cement Co. in Independence, Mo., was the subject of testimony today, in the fifth day's hearing of the State Bar Committee's disbarment suit against Marion J. Hannigan and Otis M. Gallant. The hearing, before Derwood E. Williams, special commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, is in progress in the court's assembly room.

Lute Downs, living near Independence, now a PWA quarry foreman, formerly an employee of the cement company, was today's first witness. He said he worked for the company for nine years, up to 1928. In the summer of 1934, he said, his friend James Bryant introduced to him Sidney Gallant, non-lawyer employee of Gallant & Hannigan, and said: "Here's a man who is taking claims against Missouri Portland Cement. Do you want in on it?"

Downs said Sidney Gallant explained to him that he was getting claims because the cement company was violating the State law requiring that respirators be provided for cement workers. Downs said Gallant told him his expenses for a trip to St. Louis would be taken care of, and that he agreed to sign a "50-50 card."

Saw Prospective Clients.

He testified that Gallant asked him to help him get other clients, promising that he would be paid for his work. Downs said he accompanied Gallant and Bryant in a drive to Sugar Creek and Courtney, towns in Jackson County, near Independence, and that they saw 35 or 40 persons of whom five or six signed papers. These papers, he explained under questioning by Hannigan, were not formal contracts, but were statements written out by himself, to the effect that the signer agreed to employ Gallant & Hannigan to represent him.

Hannigan contended that Downs was not authorized to solicit contracts for the firm. Frank Hollingsworth, representing the Bar Committee, brought out that of the 176 contracts in the committee's hands, five or six were signed by persons interviewed by Downs and his companions.

Downs testified that Gallant stayed at the Watkins Hotel in Independence, and that a sign in the lobby gave the number of his room, and his office hours.

Hannigan cross-examined the witness, dwelt on Bryant's part in his meeting with Sidney Gallant, and the fact that Bryant first explained Gallant's errand. He asked if Downs was paid, and the witness replied: "All I ever got was a 5-cent bottle of pop."

To another question, the witness said: "Sure, there was dust at the plant, and I hurt me, and I knew it hurt me before I saw Gallant, but I didn't know I had any recourse."

Hannigan, questioning Downs as to those who "signed up" in his presence, got his admission that in each case someone else approached the person first. He produced a letter written by Downs to the law firm a year ago, in which Downs wrote that the cement company was offering small settlements, and added:

"I can get lots of these men to settle cheaper than you can, and that will mean more money for you and will help me." This sentence was not explained.

Hannigan asked whether Downs had told Robert Guttman, non-lawyer employee of the law firm, that if he could get some money there would be no trouble. Downs replied: "No, I said if I would be paid off, that would get rid of me." Asked if that meant that he merely wanted money for himself, he said: "No, I meant I was tired of fooling around."

Hannigan sought to show that the witness had stood outside Gallant's hotel room, putting down the names of visitors, and that this was his only contact with the firm's clients, but Downs denied this.

Benny Gallup of Sugar Creek was the second witness of the day. He was not a former employee of the

\$75,000 RISKED
BY FRIENDS ON
INVENTOR'S SUIT

Court Says Charles Paridy Has Had Last Time Extension in Action Against Caterpillar Co.

BACKERS HAD HOPED FOR 100 TO 1 RETURN

But Patent Claimant Says He Is Without Funds to Perfect Appeal After 16-Year Fight.

Associates of Charles Paridy of Belleville, whose contributions of more than \$75,000 have financed his 16-year legal fight to substantiate the claim that he was the inventor of the caterpillar tractor, appeared today to be nearing the end of his legal resources but no nearer to the hope for \$100,000 pot of gold than they were 16 years ago.

Federal Judge J. Earl Major at Springfield, Ill., was asked by counsel for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Saturday, to vacate a recent order granting Paridy until April 30 to perfect an appeal from an adverse decision of his patent infringement suit against the Caterpillar Co.

The court refused to vacate the order, but said there would be no further extensions. Attorneys for the company thought this would mean dismissal of the suit on April 30.

Paridy told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he lacked money to buy food, but was hopeful that his friends would raise about \$1000 needed to perfect his appeal in time to carry on the fight.

Called It "Hopeless Cause."

Frank T. Miller, attorney for the Caterpillar Co., told the court he did not contend that Paridy's offer to repay investors in his cause at the rate of 100 to 1 constituted fraud, but argued that in the interest of the general public welfare these investments "in a hopeless cause" should be stopped.

Paridy, 72-year-old former shoe worker, who has lived frugally in one sparsely furnished room throughout the long litigation, was questioned in court by Miller about the source of the money which has been spent in carrying on his suit.

Paridy said his lawyers had received about \$75,000 in contributions, and that he had spent some of the contributed money for living expenses. He declared that he had not solicited contributions, but that from time to time persons who already "invested" would write to him about others who wished to donate to the fund.

The largest single contributor, Paridy said, was Louis Reuther, Belleville coal dealer, who had "invested" \$10,000. Most of the others, he added, lived in St. Louis, Belleville, East St. Louis and Highland. Some money had been received, he said, from other communities in Southern Illinois and from Indiana and Kansas. There have been about 1000 contributors to the fund.

Each of those who contributed received a receipt on which Paridy wrote that the money was to be repaid "at the rate of \$100 to \$1." "I won't need much," he explained to one contributor several years ago. A million will do me, and I'll set up a mansion on the hard road between Belleville and East St. Louis. The other millions will go to the good friends who have financed my efforts."

Says He Invented It in 1892.

Paridy said he invented the endless track principle used in the tractors in 1892 and asserted that in 1898 a model of his invention was stolen from him. Not until 1912 did he patent his device, and not until after the World War, when military tanks made extensive use of the principle, did he assert any claim. Similar patents had been issued to others as early as 1901.

Originally Paridy filed suit in the United States Court of Claims, which ruled against him. When the Supreme Court refused to review that decision, Paridy filed an infringement suit in Federal Court. Dismissed once, the case was remanded on a technicality for a new trial, and in March, 1934, the Federal Court again found against him. It is from that decision that Paridy has until April 30 to perfect an appeal.

An unidentified man about 65 years old was killed yesterday when struck by an inbound New York Central passenger train as he walked along the Terminal tracks between Branch and Dock streets.

John Kleinberg, watchman at Branch street, said the man apparently became confused as the train approached, not knowing which of four tracks the train would follow as it approached him.

He was described as being about five feet, six inches in height, weighing about 120 pounds, and having brown eyes and a gray mustache. He wore a shabby gray overcoat, gray suit and black shoes. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Heads Chamber Farm Committee.

E. T. Rainey, president of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., has been appointed chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. W. W. Alexander, vice-president and general manager of the John Deere Plow Co., has been named vice-chairman.

Ohio Official Convicted as Embezzler



ALEX BERNSTEIN, right.

FORMER Deputy Treasurer of Cuyahoga County, in court at Cleveland as a jury found him guilty on all five counts of an indictment charging embezzlement of \$476,681. The verdict carried a possible maximum penalty of 72 years. His son, JOHN BERNSTEIN, is shown with him.

DAIRIES' MILK BOTTLE
LOSS IS \$1250 A DAY

Replevin Suit Discloses 'Hoarding' in Hope Cent Refund Will Be Restored.

The "hoarding" of milk bottles by apartment house janitors and others, in the hope that dairies will restore the cent-a-bottle refund, is costing dairies in the St. Louis milkshed about \$1250 a day, according to W. R. England, manager of the Milk Package Exchange, bottle clearing house for 237 dairies.

In an effort to break up the practice the Milk Package Exchange, owned by the dairies, has filed a replevin suit in Justice of the Peace Court to recover 488 bottles said to have been stored in the basement of an apartment on Hamilton avenue.

The suit, set for trial Feb. 26 in Justice of the Peace FitzGibbon's court, is expected to be followed by other similar actions. England told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that since last May 1, when the practice of requiring a one-cent deposit on each bottle of milk purchased at a store was abandoned, "at least" 1,000,000 bottles had disappeared.

Although breakage and expected loss would account for some of these, he said, most of the bottles apparently were being held out on the theory they might be worth a penny each some day. There was no indication, he said, that the penny deposit-refund plan would be restored.

Loss to the dairies, according to England's estimate, has amounted to about \$50,000, as the average cost of a quart bottle is 5 cents. Recently about 25,000 bottles have disappeared each day, England said.

SHOTGUN AND UNIFORM STOLEN FROM POLICEMAN

Officer Barkley Away From Home at Time; Grocery, Clothing and Cigar Store Looted.

Patrolman Howard Barkley returned to his home at 1041 Childress avenue last night to find that burglars had stolen his uniform, a shotgun and other articles valued at all at \$85.

The home of Mrs. H. J. Ugland, 377 North Boyle avenue, was entered by burglars who stole \$100 in cash and jewelry valued at \$210. The grocery of Frank Kenski, 1825 O'Fallon street, was entered by thieves who stole \$102 from the cash register. Clothing valued at \$50 was stolen from Mangel's apparel store, 409 North Sixth street. A window of the United Cigar Store at 522 Locust street was broken by thieves who stole \$5 and a quantity of merchandise.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, ABOUT 65, STRUCK AND KILLED BY TRAIN

Watchman Says He Apparently Became Confused, Body Taken to the Morgue.

An unidentified man about 65 years old was killed yesterday when struck by an inbound New York Central passenger train as he walked along the Terminal tracks between Branch and Dock streets.

John Kleinberg, watchman at Branch street, said the man apparently became confused as the train approached, not knowing which of four tracks the train would follow as it approached him.

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ACTION ON HAUPTMANN
EXECUTION IS DELAYED

State to Ask Justice Trenchard Wednesday to Reset the Date.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17.—Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Lanigan said today he would ask Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday to reset the date for the electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Lanigan said he made an appointment to appear at Justice Trenchard's home, where the 72-year-old jurist who presided at Hauptmann's trial, is ill.

The warrant will be drawn tomorrow. The new death date will fall sometime between March 23 and April 18. When the date is fixed the prison warden will set the exact day.

Previously, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who once saved Hauptmann from death by a 30-day reprieve, said he contemplated no immediate moves, and "assumed" the State would move at once for the fixing of a new date.

The convicted man was questioned for a long time last night by Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney who recently was added to Hauptmann's defense staff.

"We are making progress," Leibowitz said as he left the conference in Hauptmann's death cell in the New Jersey State prison.

Leibowitz refused to explain what he meant by "progress," but it was learned afterward that Hauptmann had not changed his story.

After the prison conference, Leibowitz went to the South Amboy home of Gov. Hoffman, whose 30-day reprieve of Hauptmann's first death sentence expired Saturday at midnight.

Subsequently, the Governor repeated that he would not grant Hauptmann another reprieve unless Attorney-General David T. Wilentz agreed one was necessary.

Gov. Hoffman said in a brief statement after his three and a half hour talk with Leibowitz that the lawyer had subjected Hauptmann to "perhaps the hardest questioning" he has faced so far.

Leibowitz is reported to have told Hauptmann his only chance to escape the chair lay in telling the truth, to which the condemned man replied that he had told it.

"You're worse as Wilentz," Hauptmann told Leibowitz, the defense attorney later related.

Leibowitz said he would see Hauptmann again this week.

Attorney Leibowitz said in New York today Hauptmann was "shaking and stammering all over himself" during their conversation yesterday.

"We are making progress, and this progress is very satisfactory to me," he said.

KILLED IN COLLISION



J. HOWARD TOMPKINS.

J. HOWARD TOMPKINS
KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Head of Mississippi Valley Paper Co., Victim of Collision Near Warrenton.

J. Howard Tompkins, 60 years old, president of the Mississippi Valley Paper Co., was killed yesterday in a head-on automobile collision on Highway 40, two miles east of Warrenton, Mo.

Brought by ambulance to Deaconess Hospital, he died at 5:30 o'clock last evening from a crushed chest. Riding with him was Fred Bastman, 17-year-old son of A. F. Bastman, 401 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, who suffered minor injuries. The elder Bastman is vice-president of the paper company.

Tompkins, who was driving, was returning to St. Louis from a business trip to Columbia, Mo. Young Bastman had accompanied him to visit a friend there.

His car was struck by a machine, driven by Al Whaley, 6513 Hobart avenue, a driver for the Kenosha Auto Transport Co. of Kenosha, Wis., who was towing a second machine. Whaley told State Highway Patrolmen the car that he was towing began to slide at the top of a hill on a curve. He said he swerved his car to prevent the second from skidding and crashed into Tompkins. Whaley and a transient riding with him, were held by Warrenton authorities.

Tompkins who resided at 5535 Waterman avenue, is survived by a brother, George Tompkins, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Dunton, both of Louisville, Ky.

STATION WIL RESUMES
BROADCASTS IN STRIKE

Off Air From 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Yesterday — Non-union Operators Employed.

With nonunion operators substituting at radio station WIL for striking electrical employees, broadcasting was resumed at 6 p. m. yesterday after being suspended throughout the earlier part of the day. The union operators, members of Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 1, which is engaged in a dispute with the station management as to employment of additional workers, declined to start transmitting when broadcasting was scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. yesterday.

Lester A. Benson, president and general manager of the station, which is at Hotel Melbourne, said the strike was called without notice, and that he would continue to operate with non-union electricians until an agreement with the union was reached. He said that the union's request that he employ four full-time operators instead of two full-time and two part-time operators, was "unreasonable."

A statement issued by Business Agent Add Roemer for the union stated that the company recently had signed, with owners of other St. Louis broadcasting stations, a uniform agreement under the terms of which WIL "would have to employ additional operators."

"This they have refused to do," Roemer said, "and in addition they have laid off a relief man who had been employed steadily in the past. We have had this situation up with them for some time and they have flatly refused to live up to this section of the agreement." The studio will be picketed, Roemer said.

Benson pointed out that union musicians are continuing their work at the studio. "We want to run a union establishment," he said, "but we know how many men we need to carry on the work. We are as fully staffed as we have been for 10 years."

Named as U. S. Wage Referee.

Irvin H. Gamble, a St. Louis lawyer, has received word of his appointment by the Government as referee to determine the prevailing rate of wages to be paid on the new \$200,000 postoffice building at Vandalla, Mo. The contract will involve employment of 16 different classes of mechanics and laborers. Gamble's appointment was announced by Gerard D. Reilly, Acting Solicitor of the Department of Labor, Washington.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE & SALES CO.
1440 E. 65th St.
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 5:30 P. M.

Union-May-Stern's February Sales

SIMMONS SPECIALS!

for 25c or 50c A Week *

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit

Including Simmons full or twin size Windsor metal bed, heavy, comfortable mattress and guaranteed coil spring.

\$24.50 Value

\$16.95

50c A WEEK *

\$23.50

SIMMONS Inner-Spring MATTRESS

\$14.95

209 heavy oil-tempered coil springs thickly padded and covered with durable art ticking. Four handles, four air vents.

25c A WEEK *

SIMMONS Studio Couches

Worth \$35

\$22.50

Complete with two inner-spring mattresses and three pillows.

50c A WEEK *

SIMMONS Cribs

\$14.95 Values

\$8.95

Drop-side with wide panel. Choice of several colors.

25c A WEEK *

Open Every Night Until 9

2 1/2c a Night Is All It Costs to Enjoy a Simmons Beautyrest Mattress!

UNION-MAY-STERN

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee OLIVE AT TWELFTH 206 N. 12th St. 616 Franklin

Phone Your Order
Between 9 A. M.
& 5 P. M. Tuesday.
Call CE. 9449
for Prompt Service

shop with assurance at
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
your favorite store

The More You Buy, the More You Save in This Exciting

Toiletries sale!

Fill Your Needs Now for Months to Come at Thrillingly Low Sale Prices!

Creams and Lotions

60c Italian Balm — 33c
83c Pond's Cold or Vanish Cream, 51c
\$1 Jergens Lotion — 70c
Arlene Double Whipped Cream, 1 lb., 69c
Arlene Almond Lotion, 16 oz., 39c
Arlene Hand Cream, 4-oz. jar — 39c
Alpine or Knickerbocker Creams — 44c and 69c

Tooth Pastes and Powders

50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder — 28c
50c Listerine Tooth Paste — 33c
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste — 3 for 50c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste — 22c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste — 33c
50c Forhan's T. Paste, Powd., 2 for 45c
25c Revelation Tooth Powder — 21c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes — 39c
Dr. West Tooth Brush, Paste, both 47c

Shaving Preparations

Palmolive Shaving Creams, 23c & 37c
50c Barbasol Shaving Lather, tube, 24c
24c Mennen's Talcum — 17c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal and Talo., 98c
Williams' Glider Shaving Cream — 19c

Miscellaneous

\$2.50 Cutex Manicure Sets — \$1.19
75c Glazo Manicure Sets — 49c
Large Chamols — 89c
AMC Paper Towels, roll — 25c
Palmolive Shampoo — 23c
Phillips' Texture, Cleans. Creams, 59c
Marly Perfume, 1/4 oz. — 69c
Marly Toilet Water, 3 oz. — 69c
Lavina Oatmeal Facial — 60c
Java Talcum — 28c
Penetro Drops — 45c
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 16 oz. — 59c

Ivory
Soap
Medium,
10 for 44c

Palmolive
Toilet
Soap
10 for 39c

Chipso
Soap
Flakes
3 for 50c

Kleenex
Cleansing
Tissues
2 for 25c

Italian
Balm and
Dispenser
55c

\$1.25 Lady
Esther
Cream
81c

Arlene
Cream,
1-Lb. Jar
79c

U. S. Hot
Water Bot-
tle or Syr-
inge, 49c

30c Groves
Bromo
Quinine
19c

Sal
Hepatica
20c, 40c
and 67c

\$1 Nujol
Mineral
Oil
53c

75c
Ovaltine
Health
Drink, 57c

75c
Listerine
Mouth
Wash, 59c

60c Alka
Seltzer
Now
49c

Face Powders, Soaps & Talcums

Luxor Face Powd. & Perfume, both 43c
50c J. and J. Baby Talcum — 39c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum — 15c
25c Colgate Talcum — 19c
S.B.F. Castile Soap — 89c
\$1.50 Bocabelli Soap, large bar, \$1.08
Kirk's Hardwater Castile — 10 for 44c
Aimco Soap Flakes — 3 Pkgs. 39c
Jergens Toilet Soap — 10 for 39c
Camay Toilet Soap — 10 for 39c
Conti Castile Soap — 10c, 3 for 25c
Mavis Body Powder — 49c
Siberian Pine Bath Oil — \$1.00
Olivio Soap — 12 Cakes 65c
Good Health Soap — 10 Cakes 29c
Wrisley's Water Softener — 5 lbs. 59c
Wrisley Bath Soap; Assorted;
Box of 9 Cakes for — \$1.00

Home Remedies

25c Schoenfeld's Tea — 3 for 50c
\$1.25 Absorbine Junior — 89c
60c Jad Salts — 36c
70c Acidine — 46c
35c Vicks Salve — 20c
65c Mistol Drops — 34c
25c Zerkst Capsules — 9c
\$1.25 Father John's Medicine — 79c
\$1 Lavaris Antiseptic — 62c
Lysol — 83c
Rem for Coughs — 39c
Eno Salts — 38c and 68c
Petrosyllium — 89c
Haley's M.O. — 64c and \$1
Syrup of Pepsin — 79c
Upjohn's Myeladol — \$2.79
Listerine Cough Drops — 10c
Levering Nasal Vaporizer; Set — \$1.59

S. B. F. Products

Rubbing Alcohol, pint — 3 for 50c
Epsom Salts — 5-lb. sack, 27c
Witch Hazel — pint, 25c; quart, 45c
Peroxide, 16 oz. — 16c
Hinkle Pills — 100 for 23c
Aspirin — 100 for 22c
Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. — 21c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8 oz. — 29c
Olive Oil, 16 oz. — 63c
Mouth Wash, 16 oz. — 35c
Camphorated Oil, 4 oz. — 29c
Cascara, 8 oz. — 49c
Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz. — 54c
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz. — 21c
Boric Acid Powder, 8 oz. — 17c
Arlene Water Softener — 5 lbs. 64c
Arlene Cleansing Tissues — 25c
Absorbent Cotton — 1-lb. roll, 31c
Mercurchrome — 12c
Tincture of Iodine — 8c

Quantities Are Limited to Retail Requirements!

\$1 Citro-
carbonate
Only
69c

\$1.25
Petrolager
All Numbers
69c

\$2.25
S. B. F.
Mineral Oil
Gal., \$1.49

75c
Bayer's
Aspirin
100 for 59c

Yardley
Soap, Bottle
Old English
Lavender, \$1

50c Ipana
Tooth
Paste
22c

Squibb's
Mineral Oil
32 Oz.,
89c

(Toiletries, Drugs and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



Sale! Gold Lace
94-Pc. China Set

Service for 12! Highlighted in the
February Sale of Dinnerware . . . at

\$69.50

A Service you've surely dreamed of see-
ing on your own table . . . gleaming white
china body, set off with full ivory shoulder,
hand decorated in 22-karat gold lace design.

Choose From 2 Patterns

Pay Only \$6.95 Down—Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

(Fifth Floor.)

A Special Purchase Brings You Vast Varieties of
\$1.39 to \$1.98 Two-Tone or Monotone

DRAPERY DAMASKS



We'll Tailor-
Make Your
Draperies
Bring Your
Measurements

\$9.98
PAIR

You'll be proud of
your Draperies the
way we make them.
Lined, and with sa-
teen (cotton) pleated
tie-backs. 2 1/4 yards
long, 50 inches wide.
Style as sketched.

Superior Crown Tested
Rayon Fabrics . . . An
Exciting Selection Em-
phatically Underpriced

\$1.00
YARD
50 Inches
Wide

Here's an inspiring collection
of glorious fabrics . . . all bear-
ing the Crown Tested tag, assur-
ing you of high quality. Monotone
and two-tone fabrics, all yarn dyed.
Take advantage of this timely op-
portunity . . . bring new beauty to
your home at much less than you
would ordinarily have to pay.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Charles of London Lounge Chairs

A Value Highlight, at

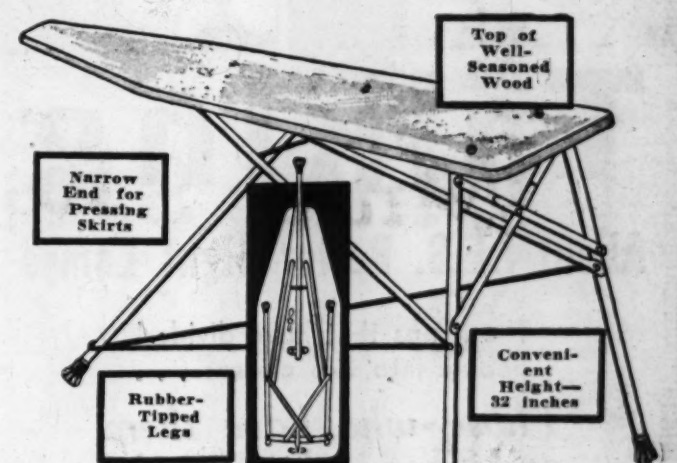
\$14.75

Wide, flat arms, generously proportioned, give these
Chairs an appearance far above this low price. Sep-
arate cushion seat for added comfort. Your choice
of several colors and designs in the coverings.

Pay Only \$2.00 Down

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

(Seventh Floor.)



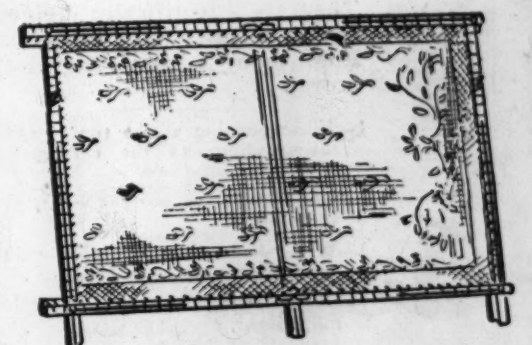
Introducing the Brand-New Steel Frame DeLuxe Ironing Table

A Modern Convenience
at a Low Introductory
Price \$2.98

Made to Sell for \$3.98

Banish old-fashioned, wobbly ironing boards with
this long-lasting Table so easily folded, so convenient
to use. 32 inches high, 53 inches long, 14 inches wide.
Rubber-tipped legs. Narrow end for ironing skirts.
Strong, yet light in weight.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Braced Curtain Stretchers Regularly \$1.39

It's easy to launder your curtains at
home when you use an adjustable
Stretcher. Stationery non-rust pins and
with numerals.

\$1.00

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Inventor Fatally Burned in Home.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17. — Charles Dorrance, 49-year-old manufacturer and inventor, was fatally burned yesterday, when fire damaged his North Side residence. Miss Sena Seeman, his nurse, and Arthur Yonkers, who also lived in the building, were less seriously burned.

COLD WARNING!

Cold! Cold! Cold! Guard against them this way: Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And...keep regular—with Ex-Lax. It's most important in guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use Ex-Lax. It's mild, gentle, yet completely effective. And Ex-Lax doesn't weaken you by acting violently. It tastes like delicious chocolate. 10c a box at any drug store.

When Nature forgets—remember
EX-LAX
THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE



Talking About I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps

The lamps that have divided people into two classes...

Those who have them and Those who haven't!

PEOPLE talk about their I. E. S. lamps because they are so well pleased with them, and others talk about getting them because they appreciate their value. Proper light is a common need. It makes seeing easier and helps eyes to meet the great demands that are made upon them.

New styles in I. E. S. BETTER-SIGHT Table Models priced as low as

\$5.95

Very attractive Floor Models priced as low as

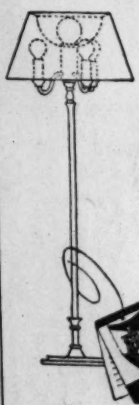
\$7.95

The very popular 3-level-lighting I. E. S. Models as low as

\$14.95

Charged on Your Electric Bill

If desired; small carrying charge added for monthly payments.



Come and see the latest styles in lamps that help prevent eyestrain

They are scientifically designed and each bears the Illuminating Engineering Society's tag of approval.

- 1—Wide opening at the top of shade throws light to the ceiling and eliminates shadows.
- 2—Glass reflector softens light, prevents glare.
- 3—Wide shade gives ample light over your work.
- 4—Shade lining is white to reflect more light.

TEST WITH A SIGHT METER will show you whether or not the lighting in your home is causing eyestrain. It will be made without charge. You have only to ask for it. Call Main 3222.

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th & Locust... Hours 8 to 5... Main 3222
Grand at Arsenal Delmar & Euclid 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton
2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

See the Lamps Shown by Your Dealer

TREADWAY SAYS WALLACE SHOULD APOLOGIZE TO COURT

Asserts He Ought to Do So or Resign, Because of Statement About 'Legalized Steal'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Representative Treadway (Rep.) Massachusetts, said today that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace either should apologize for a recent "slur" on the Supreme Court or retire from public office.

In a radio address, Treadway said the Secretary's reference to the court's decision in the rice millers' case as a "legalized steal" displayed "a gross lack on the part of the Secretary of the proprieties of an administrative official."

Wallace's statement was made in a radio talk to which Treadway replied today.

Treadway termed Wallace's statement "unwarranted and subversive" and said: "It was not uttered in a moment of pique—which might have been excusable—but was deliberately considered. It was made two weeks after the court's decision and was reiterated at a press conference following my statement on the floor of the House that in my opinion he ought to be impeached or cited for contempt."

Treadway also criticized President Roosevelt for failure to rebuke Wallace for his utterance and said "we are left to conclude" that the Secretary expressed the official viewpoint of the administration and spoke for the President as well as for himself.

WALTER CRUNDEN HEADS CENTRAL STATES LIFE CO.

New Board Elects President of Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co. to Succeed George Graham.

Following the shakeup last week in which control of Central States Life Insurance Co. was shifted, the new board of directors today carried out its intention of electing Walter M. Crunden as president of the company, succeeding George Graham, who was in charge for the last three years.

Other officers dropped by the board were Frank X. Jones, vice-president and treasurer, and Harvey H. Sims, vice-president. Sims was general counsel of the law firm of Jones, Hocker, Gladney & Jones, headed by James C. Jones, father of Frank X. Jones, likewise were terminated.

Crunden and other officers elected assumed their duties at once. The number of vice-presidents was reduced from three to two, the offices of secretary and treasurer combined and a new place as assistant secretary created.

Crunden to Divide Time. Crunden, who is president of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., woodenware makers, will divide his time between the two businesses.

A. L. McCormack, president of the Charles L. Crane Agency Co., general insurance brokers, was made a vice-president of the Central States company, with general duty. He also will divide his time. J. de Witt Mills, who was dropped as a director last week, was re-elected vice-president, in charge of agencies.

G. P. Henderson, also dropped as a director, was re-elected secretary and, in addition, made treasurer.

The law firm of Cobbs & Logan was selected as general counsel. It will be represented by George B. Logan, director of the company.

E. E. Flood, who has been in the underwriting department, was chosen for the new place as an assistant secretary.

Other officers, all of whom were re-elected by the board, meeting at the company headquarters, 3663 Lindell boulevard, were: C. R. Goodrich, actuary; G. C. Hermeling, assistant secretary; James P. Fox, assistant treasurer; Dr. Henry Jacobson, medical director; Miss Eloise Koch, assistant actuary, and R. H. Burd, counsel, a staff position.

O'Malley Notified. State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley, who had insisted that Graham, Sims and James C. Jones be dropped from official positions, was notified of the results of the election over the telephone by one of the new directors. O'Malley was in Kansas City.

In a prepared statement, the board said that Crunden, who was re-elected as a director last week, had been the unanimous choice of the board for president. It continued:

"We have a strong and capable board of directors with a single and undivided purpose of building the company to its proper position as one of the outstanding insurance companies of the Middle West. The company has been assured of the fullest co-operation of Superintendent O'Malley and of the entire State Insurance Department."

Father Headed Company. The statement recalled that Crunden's father, the late Frank P. Crunden, was president of the company for 11 years and afterward chairman of the board for six years—a period during which insurance in force was increased from \$5,278,000 to \$104,500,000, and assets from \$651,000 to \$14,403,000. The company now has insurance in force exceeding \$86,000,000 and assets exceeding \$20,000,000.

Members of the board told a Post-Dispatch reporter that no important questions of policy were discussed today and that there were no contests for offices. They refused to answer other questions. Graham, Frank X. Jones and Sims were among the directors re-elected last week. Seven of the 13 members of the board were elected by the new group in control, headed by Arnold C. Stifel, broker; Crunden and McCormack were one of the new directors installed by this group.

Gen. Charles Huntziger, commander of French forces, asked leading citizens to assist in the restoration of order after more than 20 days of disturbances, in which 23 persons were killed. Found Mouf-fare, a naturalized American who was exiled because of his nationalist activities, said he would go to New York to live.

I. C. C. Extends Low Rail Fares. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized railroads operating in Illinois and Nebraska to extend for six months experimental low passenger fares scheduled to expire in those states April 1. The rates are based on a fare of 2 cents a mile for one-way passage in coaches.

GETS INSURANCE POST



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
WALTER M. CRUNDEN.

HISTORY OF TVA SINCE ITS CREATION IN 1933

Government Has Spent \$111,000,000 and 14,000 Persons Are Employed On It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — The Tennessee Valley Authority, created by statute in the "hundred days" session of Congress in 1933, was the Roosevelt New Deal's first governmental venture in long-time social and economic planning.

It took for its nucleus the \$137,000,000 war-time power and nitro-gen fixation properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala. To this original investment \$111,000,000 was added.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for \$43,000,000 more. His budget for 1937 estimated still another \$85,000,000 would be needed to complete projects "started or proposed."

Most of the TVA money has been poured into construction of huge navigation, flood control and power dams on the Tennessee River and its tributaries. The TVA now employs about 14,000 persons.

Though the act creating the Authority contemplated a broad range of activities, public attention has centered on the power program.

There were suits attacking the TVA virtually from its inception. In the case decided today, the constitutionality of the legislation was assailed by 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. They won their suit in the United States District Court for Northern Alabama but lost in the Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Island Democrats for Roosevelt. By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 17. —After pledging six votes to President Roosevelt, Puerto Rican Democrats last night voted to work for statehood for the island. Their goal is a statehood plank in the party platform.

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PRESBYTERY DISAVOWS PLEAS

Reports Unauthorized Canvass for Funds Made in Church's Name.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch, the Rev. William B. Lampe, president of the Board of Trustees of the St. Louis Presbytery, stated that an unauthorized agency has been soliciting funds by telephone, representing that the money would be used by the Presbyterian Church to buy bread and milk for children.

He said the organization using this method of solicitation has no connection with the Presbyterian Church and makes no public accounting of the way it spends the money it receives.



Initial your pocket

... your collar

or your sleeve!

The Expert Embroiderer Will be in Our Blouse Shop All Week

C. Linen Shirt—waist with pleated bosom and studs. White, Gray, Dusty Pink, Blue. 34 to 38

A. Pleated Bosom Silk Crepe. White, Maize, Blue, Rose, Gray, Navy. 32 to 40

B. Chesterfield collar shirt—waist in Silk Crepe. White, Aqua, Beige, Gray, Navy. 32 to 40

White, Aqua, Grey, Rose, Beige, Green, Brown, Black

Mail Orders Filled

Send to _____

Address _____ Town _____

Style _____ Color _____ 2nd Choice _____ Size _____

Initials _____ Chg. _____ C.O.D. _____ Cash _____

Prefer Initials On _____

Remember... Blouses cannot be returned or exchanged after initials have been embroidered.

(Blouse Shop—First Floor)

NOW THEY'RE BETTING ON BILL TO win!

BILL'S GONE IN THE STORE TO PHONE EDNA ABOUT A DATE. BET YOU HE GETS ANOTHER TURN-DOWN



YES, AND I'LL BET I KNOW WHY SHE WONT...



WELL, IF YOU KNOW THE REASON YOU'D BETTER TELL ME. I HAPPEN TO BE INTERESTED



GOSH, BILL! DIDN'T REALIZE YOU WERE THERE. I WOULDN'T HAVE...



BILL, DO YOU WANT THE TRUTH... THE WHOLE TRUTH?



SAY, WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT? TRYING TO BREAK IT TO ME THAT I'M GUILTY OF "B.O." OR SOMETHING...



AND BY GEORGE, THAT WAS IT! "B.O."—ME! WHAT A FOOL I WAS EVER TO LAUGH AT THOSE LIFEBOUY ADS...



BUT IT'S GOING TO BE LIFEBOUY EVERY DAY NOW. WHAT SWELL LATHER! SEEMS TO CLEANSE SO DEEPLY. "B.O." HASN'T A CHANCE

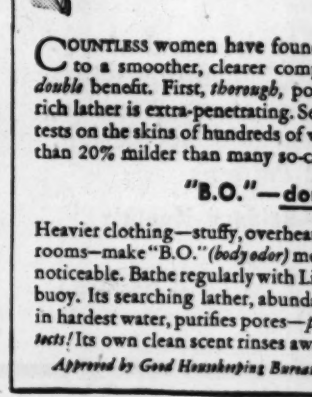


"B.O." GONE—Bill wins his Edna

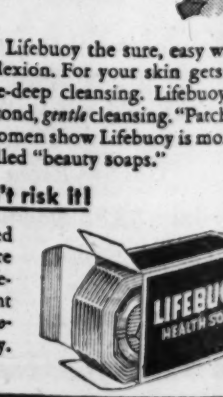
COME ON, YOU TWO, OWN UP! YOU'RE PLANNING TO GET MARRIED. I'D BET ANY MONEY ON IT



HERE'S ONE SAFE BET. YOU HAVE THE LOVELIEST COMPLEXION IN THE WORLD!



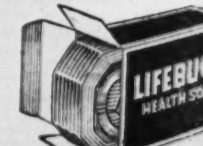
FLATTERER! IT'S JUST THE USUAL LIFEBOUY COMPLEXION



COUNTLESS women have found Lifebuoy the sure, easy way to a smoother, clearer complexion. For your skin gets a double benefit. First, thorough, pore-deep cleansing. Lifebuoy's rich lather is extra-penetrating. Second, gentle cleansing. "Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show Lifebuoy is more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

"B.O."—don't risk it!

Heavier clothing—stuffy, overheated rooms—make "B.O." (body odor) more noticeable. Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its searching lather, abundant in hardest water, purifies pores—prevents! Its own clean scent rinses away. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau



New Made

"DRY-ME"

Fast workers! Official prove they dry dishes ha

It took a whole year of to develop them! Made rayon strengthened with linen... they're softer, n

leave less lint and are without a trip to the laund

color with blue, gold, green, 17x32-inch size with looped ends. There may

glamour to a dish towel woman who does the dish

day out will welcome t

MAIL AND

19c ea

Engrav

STEMM

We searched the entire value we could offer in e

we had to buy 12,000 for this better quality a

take a strong statement li

say that this is the bigge

offered in engraved stem

crystal, clear ring and n

dicate quality! Exclusive

Mail and Phone O

Call CH. 7500—WE. 33

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

New Kitchen Towels Made by Martex

"DRY-ME-DRY"



A New Texture
Which Dries with
Amazing Speed

Introductory Price

6

TOWELS

\$1.19

After the Sale, 25c Each

Same quality Towel in
18x36 Inch Size in
Checked Design, Special

6 for \$1.49

After the Sale, 29c Each

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Domestic—Second Floor



19c each

Engraved STEMWARE

We searched the entire market for the best value we could offer in engraved stemware... we had to buy 12,000 pieces to get our price for this better quality and design. We never take a strong statement lightly and can honestly say that this is the biggest value we have ever offered in engraved stemware. The sparkling crystal, clear ring and new gray-cut design indicate quality! Exclusive with us in St. Louis.

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted
Call CH. 7500--WE. 3300--EA. 1504-1505

Champagnes, 19c
Goblets, 19c
Wines, 19c
Cocktails, 19c
Cordials, 19c

5-Oz. Tumblers, 19c
9-Oz. Tumblers, 19c
12-Oz. Iced Teas, 19c

Glassware—Fourth Floor

Typifying Traditional 18th Century Elegance

Solid Mahogany Suite

\$169

This Price Will Advance After the Sale

FOUR PIECES

Dresser Vanity Chest
Twin or Full Size Bed

Borrowing from the past we selected this beautiful Chippendale-type Suite because it reflects that fine taste which time can never alter!... because it is built with strength, charm and fine detail. The Dresser is large, Chest is commodious to a man's liking, and Beds have solid panels. The Mahogany is rich brown color, the sort Chippendale is said to have described "As sweet a piece of timber as I could choose." Here you have cleverly executed reproductions, true in period character and line... quality in every sense of the word... value unattainable at any other time!

PAY ONLY \$16.90 CASH

Plus small carrying charge... Balance in easy monthly payments! TRADE IN your old Furniture and Rugs, receive a liberal allowance on payment for your new pieces.



Simmons Innerspring
Mattress. Special — \$16.75
Furniture—Fifth Floor



FREE-WESTINGHOUSE Exclusive Features

America's most beautiful
Sewing Machine.

Each Free Westinghouse
Console period design com-
bines real beauty with utility.

Removable Westinghouse
built-in motor. Automatic
tension and tension release.
A quality feature!

The only long bobbin rotary
with absolutely non-locking
mechanism. See it!

Sewing Machines—Second Floor

\$30

ALLOWANCE

Regular Price—\$89.50

Model Pictured

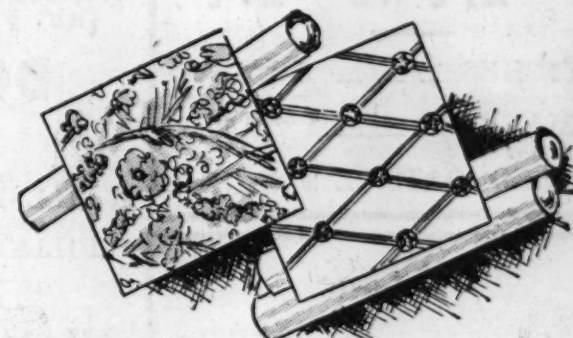
Allowance

For Your Old Machine \$30.00

You Pay Only \$59.50

\$5.00 DOWN

Plus Small Carrying Charge...
Balance in Monthly Payments.



Wall Paper 29c Roll

Suntested and Washable

A marvelous February Sale group including those popular Colonials, scenes, diagonals, polka dots, stars, plaids and other interesting designs... suitable for all rooms. The time is right to buy for Spring decorating.

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor



No Glare
No Shadows
With These

Reflector LAMPS

\$8.98

Features...

You have three stages of correct lighting with the 3-speed mogul socket, providing indirect illumination of 100, 200, 300 watts as needed. The milk glass reflector bowl clearly diffuses rather than absorbs light. The 10-inch base assures good balance. Alabaster base inserts, Ivory or Bronze finishes and Silk Top Shades add the desired decorative notes. Give your eyes a chance with this new reflector. Take advantage of a real value!

Lamps—Sixth Floor

For 12 Days Only Recovering Sale

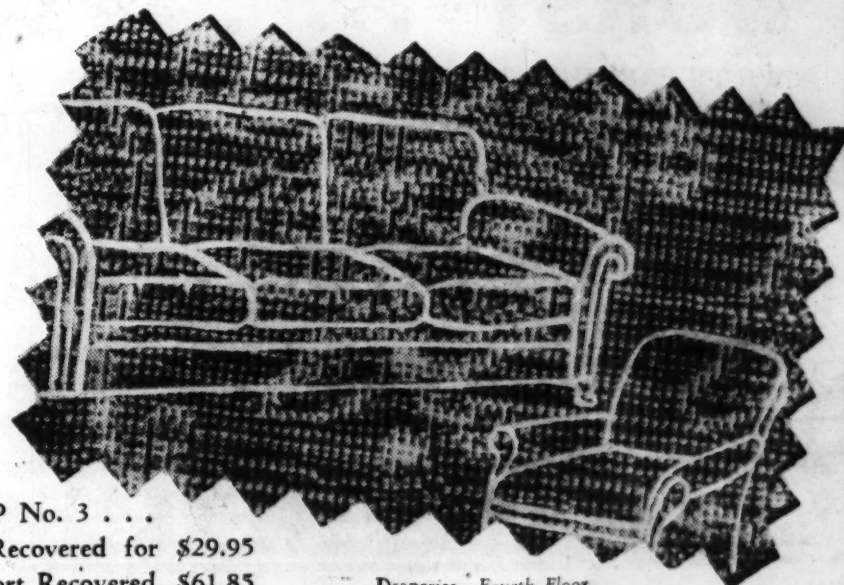
Special Prices for a Limited Time
on Materials and Labor

Select from three groups of special recovering features. Reduced prices on Shopwork together with greatly lowered prices on Fabrics make the feature prices exceedingly low for Vandervoort quality work. Prices include fabrics and labor, new guimpes and weltings, removing old covers, repadding and rewebbing where needed, relining and retouching exposed parts. Other pieces proportionately low priced! Choice tapestry, damask, brocatelles, plain and novelty Frieze, antique velvets, other beautiful weaves.

GROUP No. 1...
Chair Recovered for \$16.95
Davenport Recovered, \$27.85

GROUP No. 2...
Chair Recovered for \$24.95
Davenport Recovered, \$42.85

GROUP No. 3...
Chair Recovered for \$29.95
Davenport Recovered, \$61.85



Draperies—Fourth Floor

BURNING BODY OF MAN FOUND ON ROADSIDE

Two Motorists Say Auto Sped
Toward Youngstown, O., as
They Approached.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 17. — A burning body was found in a wayside ditch near here yesterday by Clarence Sumner of Youngstown and a woman companion. They said that as they drove up, an automobile sped away.

The coroner said the man had been shot in the head and neck

and kerosene had been poured over the body. A five-gallon kerosene can was nearby. Automobile tracks indicated the car had backed off the road, dumped out the body, and turned around before heading toward Youngstown.

Fingerprints were available from the right hand, the sheriff said. The victim was about 35 or 40, weighed about 170 pounds and was five feet eight inches tall. His hair was brown, streaked with gray. He wore a blue jacket.

A week ago yesterday the bullet-pierced body of John Pappas, Detroit, was found in a roadside ditch near Girard. He was identified by Warren (O.) police as a former gambler in Warren. Harry Ginteret, a farmer, viewed the body and said Pappas was the man who had taken \$1000 from him recently in a confidence game. Sheriff Hardman said gangsters apparently had killed Pappas.

Exact 5-grain dosage in each tablet

Laboratory tests and comparisons for scientific accuracy prove the fact that St. Joseph Aspirin is one of the few that brings you exact dosage, exactly 5 grains of aspirin in each tablet. Depend upon St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin for prompt relief from pain and colds.



ASK FOR IT
BY NAME

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Knocked Down in New York Relief Fight



ONE of demonstrators who clashed with police when 10,000 jobless attempted to parade after a permit had been denied.

BOY, 15, CONFESSES KILLING HIS FATHER

Lad Sought at Reading, Pa., Is
Arrested at Pottsville;
Named by Parent.

By the Associated Press.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17. — Louis Toontas, 15 years old, sought for questioning about the killing of his father at Reading, was arrested in a gasoline station today.

Highway Patrolman Francis Bonenberger, who picked up the boy two miles south of Pottsville, stated he confessed, saying "I would do it again if I had a chance." The boy was turned over to Reading police.

James Toontas, 45, was shot and killed in front of his home Saturday night. Investigators said he blamed his son in a dying statement.

Toontas was shot as he got out of his parked automobile. His assailant climbed into the car and sped away. Before he died a short time later in a hospital, Toontas said: "My

son, Louis, did it. He laid in wait for me."

The son is a 15-year-old junior high school student.

The car was found late last night abandoned in a snowdrift at the dead end of a street in Shoemakersville, 15 miles north of Reading.

Detective Lieutenant Charles Dentith of Reading said Toontas was a strict disciplinarian and that there were differences of long standing between father and son.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Sarah Toontas, did not bear out this statement, however.

"He seldom had anything to say and never gave us any trouble. I know of no reason why he should have shot his father."

"He was a quiet boy," she said. "He seldom had anything to say and never gave us any trouble. I know of no reason why he should have shot his father."

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The home offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch afford a varied selection.

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Eases Muscle Pain!

Penorub is the ideal muscle massage. It stimulates blood flow to break up congestion, eases stiff joints and puts vim into muscles. Penetrates to bring second relief from muscular pain. Buy Penorub today from your drug store. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1.16. It's always economy to buylargesizes of Penorub.

PENORUB
The Penetrating Rub That Rubs Out Pain

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MT. AUBURN MARKET

6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	14c	VEAL	Breast, Shoulder, Lb.	11c
CHUCK ROAST	Center Cuts, Lb.	10c	CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	12c
FRANKS BOLOGNA	Lb.	12½c	NECK BONES, Lb.		7c
Pevely Milk	3 Gall Cans	20c	Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes, Lb.		1c
			CARROTS	3 bunches	10c
			CRANBERRIES, Lb.		7c

"I looked in a mirror...

and my
picture
was taken!"



"It was the most amazing thing! I'd heard something about this PhotoReflex way of taking pictures, how you couldn't be camera-shy and all that, so I decided to try it. What a surprise I got! Nothing that even resembled a camera was there to bother me, just a cabinet affair, like an enlarged dressing table, and a series of mirrors. All I did was look in a mirror at myself, I saw for myself what expressions and tilt of the head I liked best, your nice photographer gave the proper lighting, and presto, my pictures were taken! It was really a delightful experience... and the pictures were by far the best I'd ever had taken."

Have Your Picture Taken

the PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera way

Prices from \$2 each to \$100 the dozen

Prof. Submitted... No Appointment Needed

PhotoReflex Mirror Camera Studio—Third Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

\$2,609,700,000 BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Covers Bonus and Cost of Independent Offices of Government.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — The Senate today passed an appropriation bill carrying \$2,609,751,905, including \$1,730,000,000 to pay the bonus and \$879,751,905 to run the independent offices of the Government in the next fiscal year.

The measure, which now goes back to the House for action on the bonus amendment, carried one of the largest of peace-time appropriations for the combined regular and emergency expenditures of Government departments. The \$3,300,000,000 original public works appropriation included in a deficiency bill three years ago was the record.

The largest emergency peacetime appropriation not included in a regular supply measure was last session's \$4,880,000,000 fund for work and direct relief, while the record war-time allotment for a Government department was \$10,225,000,000 for the army in 1918-1919.

The bill also carried \$440,000,000 for the new farm subsidy program. Inclusion of this was carried out so quickly that it passed almost unnoticed.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, proposed the amendment immediately after he had won approval of the bonus appropriation. The Byrnes amendment reapportioned \$30,000,000 of unexpended money in the old AAA fund for farm subsidies.

Read the Post-Dispatch want ads to buy many useful articles more economically.

MILK PROFIT SURVEY BY CONSUMERS' BOARD

St. Louis Dealers Charge More, Pay Less Than Average in 22 Other Cities.

The margin of gross profit received by St. Louis milk distributors is higher than that obtained by dealers in any of 22 other cities studied, according to the report of a survey by the Milk Committee of the St. Louis Consumers' Council.

Consumers pay more than the average for the cities studied and dairy farmers receive less than the average for their product, the report stated. St. Louis dealers retail milk at 12 cents a quart and pay the producer less than 5 cents.

The prices paid producers by dealers in four other cities where milk is retailed at 12 cents a quart were given as follows: Boston, 6½ cents; Baltimore, 6 cents; Detroit, 5½ cents; and Louisville, more than 5 cents.

Based on data obtained from the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and additional information reported from the cities studied, the report stated that in Philadelphia, with an 11-cent retail price, farmers received 6 cents, and that in Memphis and Milwaukee, where retail prices were 10 cents, farmers received as much as they are paid by St. Louis dealers.

Milk consumption in St. Louis was said to be the lowest in the group studied and the lowest among the 14 major cities in the United States. Consumption of fluid milk in St. Louis, reported as less than a half-pint a day per capita, has been retarded further by the recent increase in price from 10 to 12 cents a quart, in the opinion of the committee.

The committee recommended a reduction in the delivered price of milk and a cut to 2 cents a quart less than the delivered price for milk sold at stores as a means of increasing milk consumption and improving health.

Members of the committee were the Rev. William F. Mullally, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Prof. Tyrell Williams and Dr. J. M. Klamon of Washington University, Mrs. W. Victor Weir and Norman Moore.

DECATUR SHOPS OF WABASH, EMPLOYING 900, TO BE CLOSED

Officials of Railroad Say Shutdown Is Indefinite and an "Economy Measure."

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 17. — Officials of the Wabash Railway's locomotive and car shops here announced Saturday that the shops would be closed indefinitely Tuesday as an "economy measure." The shops employ more than 900 men.

Jesse A. Duncan, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Crafts here, said he had arranged a conference with Wabash officials for Monday in an attempt to obtain "a full explanation" of the shutdown.

He said the announcement that the shops would be closed came as a surprise, since they recently had been working full time and employing extra men because of the cold weather.

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES AND BURNS IN TEXAS

George L. Culver, Oil Man and Aircraft Manufacturer, One of Victims.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17. — George L. Culver, oil and aircraft executive, was killed with Paul Snick, late yesterday in a private airplane which crashed in Highland Park, exploded and was destroyed by fire. Culver was president of the Culver Oil Co. of Gladewater and of Dallas Culver Aircraft, Inc.

The plane was flying low when it dived and crashed within a block of Culver's home.

The bodies of Culver and Snick were burned beyond recognition. Snick was said to have lived in Dayton, O.

SALE! THIS WEEK Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

"PURE GOLD" CALIF. HAVEL — 176-200 SIZE

ORANGES SEEDLESS SWEET — JUICY DOZ. 29c

U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW

ONIONS USE THEM TO FLAVOR MEAT OR SOUP 10c

OLD FASHIONED WASHINGTON WINESAP

APPLES 5 BAG 25c

IDAHO BAKING

POTATOES 15 BAG 33c

APRICOTS

OR STANDARD QUALITY PEARS

2 NO. 2 25c

GREEN BEANS

4 NO. 2 25c

Muscle Pain!

The ideal muscle massage, good flow to break up stiff joints and puts vim and vigor into your muscles. Penetrates to bring relief from muscular pain. By mail from your drug store. 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1.00.

PENORUB

The Best Rubbing Oil

Financing plans a home with a thrifty family in the Post-Dispatch selection.

MARK

For Tues. Breast, lb. Shoulders, lb. Center, lb. Lungs, lb. SWEET POTATOES, 3 bunches. PEAS, lb.

or...

ren!"

ing thing! I'd is PhotoReflex you couldn't w I decided to Nothing that mother as, just es of mirror, at expressions, ve the proper a delightful had taken."

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O.



can't stick

prevents

through

AREYTON

like

ROY D. CHAPIN, AUTO MANUFACTURER, DIES

Secretary of Commerce in Hoover's Cabinet; Head of Hudson Co. Since 1910.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—Roy D. Chapin, former Secretary of Commerce, died of pneumonia in a hospital here late yesterday. He was 55 years old.

Since 1910 Mr. Chapin had been president of the Hudson Motor Car Co. He was named Secretary of Commerce by President Hoover in 1932 to succeed Robert P. Lamont.

In addition to his wife, the former Agnes Tiedeman of Savannah, Ga., whom he married in 1914, he is survived by three sons, Roy D. Chapin Jr., John C. Chapin and Daniel Chapin; three daughters, Joan, Sarah and Marian; a brother, Cornelius K. Chapin, and a sister, Mrs. James O. Murfin.

AUTO MAKER DEAD



Associated Press Wirephoto. ROY D. CHAPIN.

HENRY FORD'S GIFT TO GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17.—Ivy Kassel, District Game Protector, announced today that Henry Ford had given 75 acres of his large estate in Bryan County to the State of Georgia for a fish hatchery.

WASH DAY Bargains

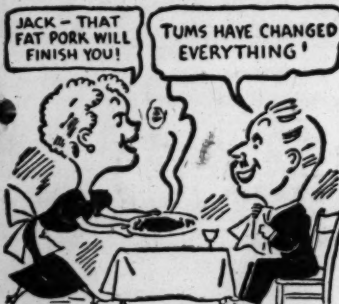
DAMP WASH 6c Flat Pieces Ironed, Minimum Age. MEN'S SHIRTS 10c FREE Delivery and Silk Excluded.

OTHER SERVICES REDUCED GRAND LAUNDRY Family Wet Wash Ldy. 3044 LAWTON Jefferson 3850

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling MENTHOLATUM.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily. Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholum ointment it brings soothing comfort.



JACK SPRATT

NOW EATS FAT AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT. NO STOMACH SOUR CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT... FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS FLIGHT!

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?

THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tums to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalis, which doctors say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alkalize the stomach or blood. You never know when, so carry a roll always. 10c at all drug stores.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY. TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant"! And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, and with continued application, relief usually follows.

Even better results than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra-Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MAN INJURED IN FALL AGAINST STREET CAR DIES

John Deschner, 53-year-old roofer, 905 Market street, died yesterday at City Hospital of injuries suffered late Saturday night when he fell against a Manchester street car. Deschner slipped on a pile of ice as he was crossing Manchester avenue just east of Schaeffer place. He suffered internal injuries and a skull fracture.

The street car was operated by Edward B. Mundy, 2215 McCausland avenue.

BRIEF DEBATE ON FARM BILL

House Committee May Limit Discussion to 8 Hours.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The administration's farm bill probably will be brought up in the House Wednesday under limited debate. The bill, drafted to replace the invalidated AAA, passed the Senate Saturday, 56 to 20, after 11 days' debate.

The House Rules Committee plans to vote on a rule for quick consideration, with debate probably cut to eight hours.

GAIN IN RAILWAY NET INCOME

\$500,069,000 in 1935 Compared With \$465,688,000 in 1934.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Net railway operating income for 1935 was \$500,069,000, compared with \$465,688,000 for 1934. For December, net operating income was \$46,037,382, compared with \$39,225,994 for December, 1934.

KEMPER QUILTS PARTY POST

Kansas City Banker Resigns From Democratic National Committee.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—James P. Aylward, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, received a letter of resignation today from W. T. Kemper, Kansas City banker, as Democratic National Committeeman for Missouri.

Kemper indicated several weeks ago he would not seek re-election as committeeman, for business reasons. He is chairman of the board

of the Commerce Trust Co. Aylward is understood to be slated to succeed Kemper. The place will be filled temporarily by the State Committee, pending the State convention to be held, probably, in May.

Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing." Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

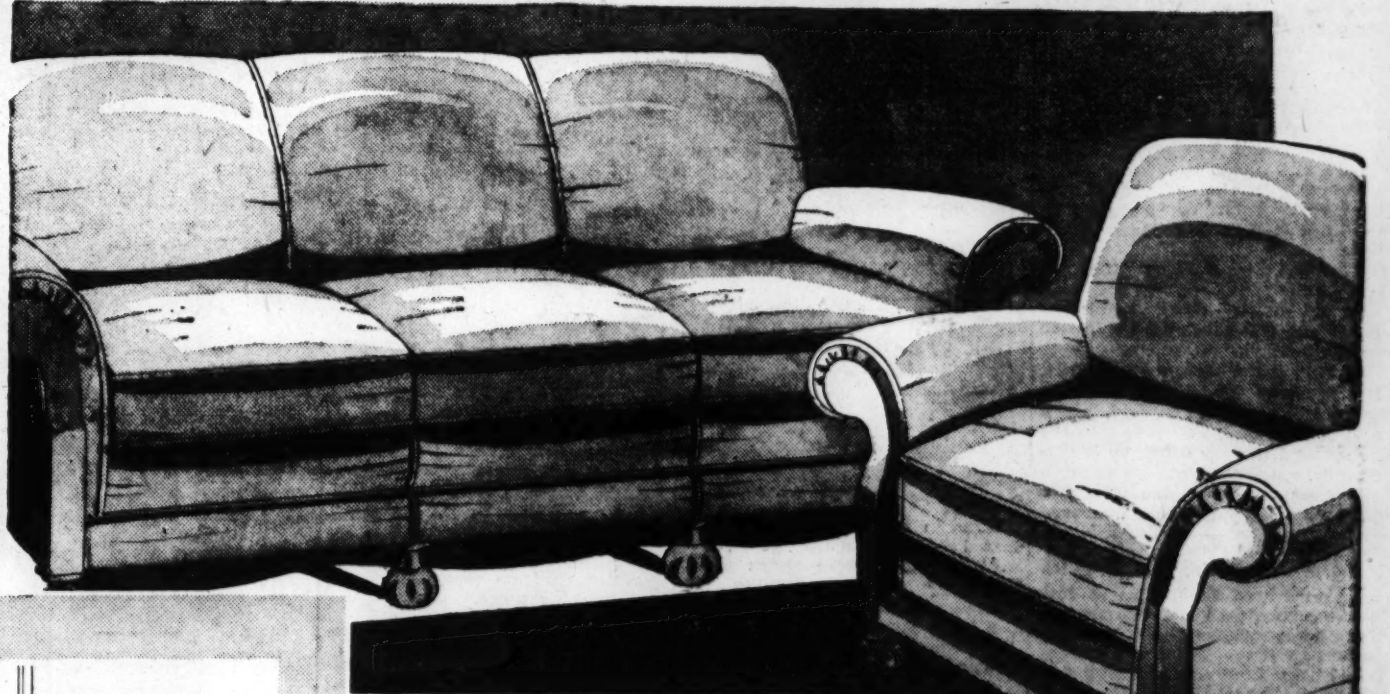
Herbertson PAYS CASH NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD FOR OLD GOLD OLIVE AT NINTH

Post-Dispatch for Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALES

Lammerts

Hundreds of Opportunities to SAVE 10% TO 50%



BIG MOHAIR FRIEZE SOFA

Here's a particular kind of bargain in a sofa. Mohair frieze all-over in a selection of colors. You'll like the billowy depths of the loose cushions and the caressing folds of the sloping back. Moreover it's Lammert Quality throughout and priced at only \$50. The Big Companion Chair to match is only \$20.

\$50

4 MAJOR BEDROOM PIECES

Big pieces every one, with that generosity of design and dimensions that you seldom find in furniture at this low price. Mahogany veneers relieved by contrasting decorations and bright drawer pulls. Dustproof of course and Lammert Quality, 4 pieces.

\$100

9 LARGE DINING ROOM PIECES

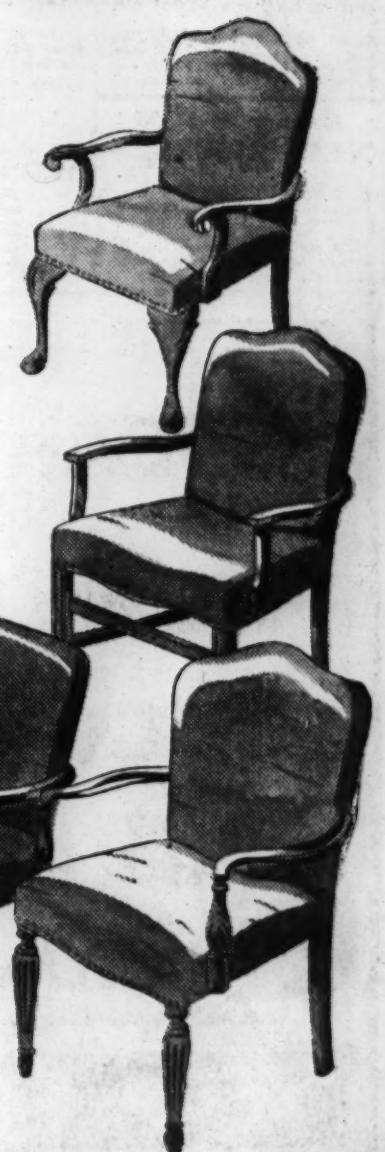
Dismiss from your mind any idea that this suite does not embody high quality. Do not underestimate its merit because you will overlook a value that is most exceptional. In Mahogany or Walnut veneers. . . . Complete with large china cabinet.

\$100

Your Choice of PERIOD STYLE CHAIRS

\$10

Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton or Queen Anne . . . Take your choice. A variety of covers. Brass nail trim. Well made, beautifully proportioned. Big bargains.



10% DOWN

plus a small carrying charge

DRUM TABLE

25 inch round top. Solid mahogany or solid walnut. 29 inches high. 2 drawers with stops. Unusual Value!

\$10



GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY.. \$25.00

Mahogany or walnut veneers. Authentic interior. 3 drawer base. Unusual to say the least.

Solid mahogany desk chair only\$5.00



ARMED PAIR ROB TRUCK DRIVER OF \$91 AT NOON

Moment Later Two Men of Same Description Hold Up Another Conveyance in County.

Albert Ballas, driver for the Hyde Park Breweries, was robbed of \$91 by two armed men who boarded his truck and held him up at noon today in front of 6143 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, forced him to drive west to Lucas and Hunt road, then jumped out.

A moment later, two men of the same appearance held up Clarence Martens, a driver for the Colonial Market, at the same spot, drove his truck to 7000 Lillian avenue, robbed him of \$1.30, put him out and drove off with the truck.

BOY, 16, WHO KILLED WRITER, GETS 99 TO 100-YEAR TERM

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 17.—Modesto Trujillo, 16 years old, who confessed killing Carl N. Taylor, magazine writer, pleaded guilty of second degree murder today and was sentenced by Judge Fred E. Wilson to serve from 99 to 100 years in the State penitentiary.

Medical School Professor Dies. BARRINGTON, R. I., Feb. 17.—Dr. Lynne A. Hoag, 42 years old, former member of the faculties of Harvard Medical School, Cornell Medical School, University of Michigan and Vanderbilt University, died yesterday.

ILLINOIS FAMILY OF FOUR KILLED BY LEAKING GAS

Man Found Dead in Kitchen, Wife and Two Young Children in Their Beds at Sycamore.

By the Associated Press.
SYCAMORE, Ill., Feb. 17. — All four members of a family were found dead in their home here today—killed by escaping illuminating gas, Coroner R. P. Culver said.

The dead: Albert Jackson, 36 years old, cheese factory employee; Mrs. Gladys Jackson, 34, his wife; Albert Jr., 10; Marilyn Anne, 2.

The bodies were found this morning by Clifford Ecklund, a fellow worker of Jackson, who became alarmed when he did not report for work. Jackson's body was in the kitchen, and the others in their beds.

The valve controlling the gas line to the kitchen stove had been shut off, he said, as well as one on the main line close to the meter in the basement.

"I believe Jackson, awakened by the smell of gas, shut off the valves," Coroner Culver said, "there still is a lot of gas seeping into the house, and the gas company is digging into the main coming in from the street to determine if it has been broken by the cold weather."

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17.—Firemen recovered the bodies of four persons, two men and two women, from the wreckage of two homes in suburban River Rouge yesterday after a gas explosion.

Investigators think all the victims died of asphyxiation before the explosion occurred.

The victims were identified as: William Beeching, 53 years old, engineering works employee; Beeching's 80-year-old mother; Fred Corn,

Wreckage of Two Detroit Homes After Gas Explosion



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

32; Mrs. Etha Longnecker Corn, 32, formerly of Urbana.

Firemen said the explosion originated in the Beeching home, the walls of which were blown away, allowing the roof to fall to the ground. One wall was blown against the Corn home, adjoining it.

All the victims were clothed in sleeping garments.

Windows for several blocks were smashed by the explosion, and two children of Frank (Buck) Weaver, River Rouge high school athletic coach, in their beds two doors from the Beeching home, were showered

with glass but uninjured.

Gas company emergency squads began an investigation to determine if the explosion was caused by mains frozen in the near zero weather, or from escaping gas in the Beeching home.

Two Die of Gas Poisoning From Broken Main at Omaha.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 17.—August Wahlstrom, 63 years old, and his son Clarence, 26, were found dead of gas poisoning in their home here today.

Coroner's investigator M. D. Japp said the gas seeped into the basement of the Wahlstrom home from a broken main in the street.

Mr. Wahlstrom, seriously ill, was taken to a hospital. Police broke into the house after neighbors reported no one had been seen entering or leaving the house today.

Clarence Wahlstrom operated a photographer's shop in St. Joseph, Mo., and was here visiting his parents. The break in the main was attributed by gas company men to the sub-zero weather.

Police of all districts were instructed again today by Chief of Police John J. McCarthy to warn householders to clean sidewalks or otherwise make them safe for pedestrians, following minor injuries this morning to eight persons who fell on slippery pavements.

The order was similar to one issued several days ago.

Patrolman Louis Ploeger of the North Market Street Station suffered concussion of the brain yesterday in a fall on ice in an alley near his home, 3142 Ohio avenue.

Four other persons suffered minor injuries in falls on ice yesterday.

Dies at 96 at Pleasant Hope, Mo. PLEASANT HOPE, Mo., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Clarinda Almira Witt, 96 years old, is dead at the home of her son here from infirmities of age.

She came to the Ozarks from her Ohio home 85 years ago and had resided near Pleasant Hope continuously since that time.

By the Associated Press.

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STALLED CARS MISSED IN AUTO TAG ARRESTS

Police Disregard About 15,000, Most of Which Have 1935 Plates.

As police began making arrests today of motorists failing to have 1936 State automobile licenses they disregarded the numerous cars which have been stalled at curbs for nearly four weeks, during the period of snow, ice and extreme cold.

Most of the stalled machines had 1935 licenses.

The number of such cars was estimated last week at 15,000 by Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert, who has interested himself particularly in traffic problems.

However, Capt. Charles Loepker, in charge of the police Traffic Bureau, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that from his observation the estimate was conservative and that the number was considerably larger.

Loepker was of the opinion that most of these machines had been left standing because the owners could not afford to have weak and batteries replaced, frozen radiators repaired or congealed oil removed.

Accordingly, he said, it was obvious that many of the owners did not have funds for new licenses.

Snow and ice on many cars, he said, had temporarily abandoned automobiles been partly covered by snow and ice in such a way as to show conclusively they have not been moved for a long time.

Some of them have been standing with flat tires. Operation of snow plows on trolley and bus lines has thrown heaps of snow around parked machines.

While the police had authority to have a garage haul away abandoned cars or those left on the streets in such a way as to constitute a nuisance or traffic hazard, it would be a physical impossibility to haul all of the stalled machines away, and there would be no place to take them, Loepker said.

Besides, he added, the police were inclined to be lenient under the circumstances.

When the police have an automobile towed away, the owner to get back must pay the towing and storage charges of the garage employed by the police. Hence it is likely that most of the stalled cars will remain where they are until milder weather.

In most instances there has been no violation of parking laws, except that in nearly every case the machines have been left in violation of the rule requiring lights at night. It would take far more policemen than were available to attempt to enforce this law, Loepker believed.

No offense has been committed by the owners of marooned cars in failing to have current licenses on them, as the essential factor is driving an improperly licensed automobile, not parking it.

23 Arrests Made.

A general crusade to apprehend motorists using last year's licenses was not undertaken by the police. Beginning at 8 a. m. and quitting two hours later, four crews of traffic officers stationed at important intersections made 23 arrests. Capt. Loepker said no more arrests would be attempted today because cold weather and slippery streets cut down the volume of traffic and the idea was only to make examples of a few offending motorists, anyway.

Those arrested were allowed to sign their bonds, which were for \$500.

The four squads will continue making arrests in the mornings for the next few days. When it is thought sufficient time has been allowed for every driver to get his license, a more general campaign will be instituted, Loepker said.

The largest crowd of the year gathered at the State motor license bureau, 1701 Chestnut street, today, to obtain the plates. There were several hundred persons standing in line around the four sides of the block during the forenoon.

RFC TO PURCHASE HOME MORTGAGES INSURED BY FHA

Arrangement Is Announced as 'Tantamount to Discount Bank on New Construction.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — The Federal Housing Administration made public today an arrangement under which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will buy insured mortgages.

The mortgages will be bought from original mortgagees by the RFC Mortgage Co., the FHA said.

"The effect of this agreement is tantamount to the establishment of a national mortgage association or a mortgage discount bank for mortgages on new home construction," the announcement continued. "Another effect will be to accelerate the

rate of new residential construction."

With the whole resources of the RFC Mortgage Co. behind the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgages, new capital will flow into the mortgage field in increasing volume to meet the anticipated upward trend in new home construction.

Lending institutions, it was said, may now grant home loans "with the assurance of a ready outlet" for such of their mortgages as they wish to convert into cash.

Under the agreement, the RFC will buy only mortgages that will yield it a 4 1/2 per cent net return.

Movie Extra Dies While at Work.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17. — Charles L. Moss, 65 years old, a movie extra, died yesterday of a heart attack during the filming of a scene off Cape Florida. He collapsed in water while wading toward a camera boat. Moss, who came here 18 months ago from Tampa, formerly resided at Springfield, Ill.

AMUSEMENTS

HANDS OFF MEXICO
Lecture by G. M. McDONALD, S. J.
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
3642 LINDELL BLVD.
8:00 P. M. Admission 25c

NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS 19c
FREE Installation at Our Store
ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME
NORDMAN BROS.
3215 Meramec St. Riverdale 7155
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

Babies Need a Pure
NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

ADVERTISEMENT

Apply This Once
And Kill the Itch

A new preparation known as "Sit-i-Cide," being a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill every one of these parasites within one application, in thirty minutes.

"Sit-i-Cide" is immediately effective in destroying parasite itch (scabies) and is sold by all druggists at 60c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Sit-i-Cide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.

F&F GETS RID OF
COUGHS QUICK

CONTAINS REAL
MEDICINES

COUGHS
KEEP OUT
WE USE
F&F

F&F COUGH
LOZENGES 10c

ADVERTISEMENT

Stop Unpleasant Breath

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels, stimulating them to natural action, and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with constipation with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two at bedtime, or a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR — "The Ghost Goes West," starring Robert Donat with Jean Parker, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Dancing Feet," at 12, 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30.

FOX — James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Don't Get Personal," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05; "You May Be Next," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9.

LOEWS — "Rose Marie," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, at 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50; "The Perfect Tribute," (short subject), at 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:25.

ORPHEUM — Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," at 11:42, 1:41, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:47; "The March of Time" (short subject), at 11:21, 1:20, 3:19, 5:28, 7:27 and 9:26.

SHUBERT — "Timothy's Quest," with Eleanor Whitney and Tom Keene, at 1:22, 3:47, 6:22 and 8:57; "We're Only Human," at 2:27, 4:52, 7:27 and 10:02.

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NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS 19c
FREE Installation at Our Store
ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME
NORDMAN BROS.
3215 Meramec St. Riverdale 7155
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

Babies Need a Pure
NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

ADVERTISEMENT

Apply This Once
And Kill the Itch

A new preparation known as "Sit-i-Cide," being a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill every one of these parasites within one application, in thirty minutes.

"Sit-i-Cide" is immediately effective in destroying parasite itch (scabies) and is sold by all druggists at 60c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Sit-i-Cide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.

F&F GETS RID OF
COUGHS QUICK

CONTAINS REAL
MEDICINES

COUGHS
KEEP OUT
WE USE
F&F

F&F COUGH
LOZENGES 10c

ADVERTISEMENT

Stop Unpleasant Breath

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels, stimulating them to natural action, and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with constipation with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two at bedtime, or a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR — "The Ghost Goes West," starring Robert Donat with Jean Parker, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Dancing Feet," at 12, 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30.

FOX — James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Don't Get Personal," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05; "You May Be Next," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9.

LOEWS — "Rose Marie," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, at 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50; "The Perfect Tribute," (short subject), at 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:25.

ORPHEUM — Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," at 11:42, 1:41, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:47; "The March of Time" (short subject), at 11:21, 1:20, 3:19, 5:28, 7:27 and 9:26.

SHUBERT — "Timothy's Quest," with Eleanor Whitney and Tom Keene, at 1:22, 3:47, 6:22 and 8:57; "We're Only Human," at 2:27, 4:52, 7:27 and 10:02.

rate of new residential construction.

With the whole resources of the RFC Mortgage Co. behind the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgages, new capital will flow into the mortgage field in increasing volume to meet the anticipated upward trend in new home construction.

Lending institutions, it was said, may now grant home loans "with the assurance of a ready outlet" for such of their mortgages as they wish to convert into cash.

Under the agreement, the RFC will buy only mortgages that will yield it a 4 1/2 per cent net return.

Movie Extra Dies While at Work.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17. — Charles L. Moss, 65 years old, a movie extra, died yesterday of a heart attack during the filming of a scene off Cape Florida. He collapsed in water while wading toward a camera boat. Moss, who came here 18 months ago from Tampa, formerly resided at Springfield, Ill.

AMUSEMENTS

HANDS OFF MEXICO
Lecture by G. M. McDONALD, S. J.
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
3642 LINDELL BLVD.
8:00 P. M. Admission 25c

NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS 19c
FREE Installation at Our Store
ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME
NORDMAN BROS.
3215 Meramec St. Riverdale 7155
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

Babies Need a Pure
NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

ADVERTISEMENT

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Ready Made

Slip Covers

Just Arrived!

Protect Your Upholstery... Hide Old or Worn Coverings!

Attractive material and new features make these about the nicest we've shown! Of closely woven, small checked homespun that will look well in most any room. Neatly tailored; pleated skirts; welted seams.

In Colors of Rust, Blue, Green!

4 Styles of Chair Covers—

Club! Button Back! Wing! High Roll Back!

For Davenport Covers—

Please bring measurement across back at widest point.

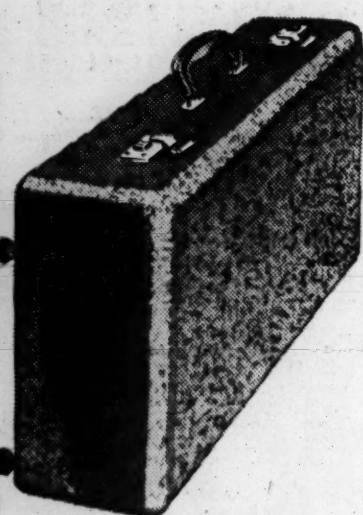
FOR CHAIRS

\$3.95

FOR DAVENPORTS

\$5.95

Sixth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



Leather Travel Cases

Of Good Quality Split Cowhide!

Very Specially Priced at — \$5.69

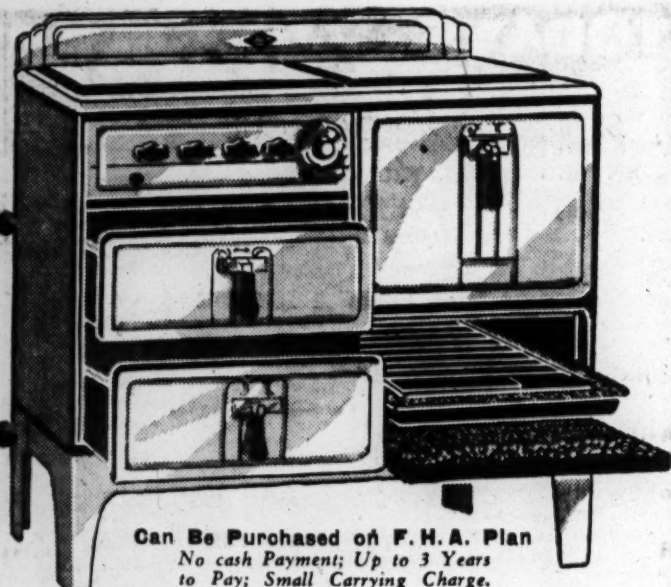
If you are planning a trip now or later, you will want one of these splendid Travel Cases! Well made of undergrain cowhide with fancy lining. Pockets in lid and body, also slide fastener accessory pocket. 18, 21, 24 in. lengths.

18-Inch Split Cowhide Sport Bags

Ideal for gym, sport, golf or short trip use. Black or brown, with slide fastener. Cloth lined, with pocket. \$3.98

Ninth Floor

Just 25 White Star



1936 RANGES AT A THRILLING SAVING!

\$77.50 Value! \$61.50 With Your Old Stove

Check These Value Points:

- Fully insulated oven!
- Porcelain enamel body!
- Oven heat regulator!
- Automatic top burner lighter!
- Two utility drawers!
- Pull-out broiler!

Come Early for Yours! Seventh Floor



Hendryx Cages

(Slightly Imperfect)

A Fortunate Purchase of Brass, Enameled and Pyralin Cages... Specially Offered, Starting Tuesday!

- 6—\$8.50 Brass Cages — \$4.75
- 4—\$7 Blue Cages — \$2.98
- 11—\$10 Brass Cages — \$4.98
- 4—\$5.95 Bronze Cages, \$2.98
- 5—\$5.00 Green Cages — \$2.49

Other Cages, Usually \$2 to \$27

79c to \$10.50

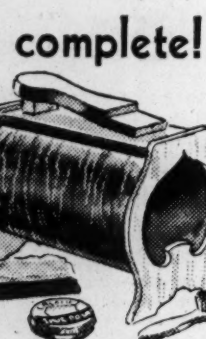
\$3 to \$15 Stands, Some to Match

\$1 to \$5.95

No Phone or Mail Orders!

No C. O. D.'s! All Sales Final!

Pet Shop—Seventh Floor



complete!

Shoe Cabinets

Of Walnut-Stained Wood

With Brush, Dauber and Buffer — \$1.00

Lessen the cost of your shoe shining bill... do it at home with this useful outfit!

Notions—Main Floor



tuesday only!

Frames and Mouldings

At Savings of 1/4

Frames for diplomas, pictures, photos, etc.! Mouldings in 3/4-in. to 4-in. widths. Lovely antique gold, silver, black or brown tones.

Picture Dept.—Eighth Floor

A Change in This Famed Maker's Selling Policy Caused Them to Discontinue Their St. Louis Warehouse! We Took This Stock at Tremendous Reductions and Bring You Starting Tuesday at 9

Whittall's ANGLO PERSIANS

9x12 RUGS at the Lowest Price in Many Years! \$105.50 Value,

\$79.95

You May PAY as Little as \$8.00 Cash*

Here's another "ten-strike" for Rug Headquarters to add to its ever growing list of value-giving successes! This fortunate circumstance brings the same traditional quality that has won national renown for Anglo-Persian Rugs... at savings of \$25.55! All the newest patterns and colors for which these rugs are noted are included... modern, Persian, Chinese, the Bird of Paradise and other exquisite designs. Everyone needing a rug of lasting beauty and long wear should investigate this exciting opportunity, for it may be that such an offering will not occur again!

Whittall's "Palmer" Wiltons

\$89.50 Value! \$59.95

A remarkable Rug that you will be proud to own! This event brings these high grade Wiltons in a complete range of the very latest patterns and colors. The Whittall name assures their worth!

Do Not Let This Opportunity Pass! Be Here Tuesday at 9!

NINTH FLOOR

*On Liberalized Deferred Payments You May Pay as Little as

10% CASH

Small Carrying Charge for the Rug you select, the balance in convenient monthly payments.

If You're Looking for Comfort

... See These 2-Piece Suites That Are Spotlighted Among Hundreds of Feature Values in Our February Sale!

\$69.50 You May PAY as Little as \$6.95 Cash*

Here is value beyond the ordinary! Very attractive and well built with resilient springs mounted on a one-piece webbing base. The durable Mohair frieze covers can be had in a wide choice of colors. All in all... this is a typical Furniture Headquarters value!



*Use Our Liberalized Deferred Payment Plan

Small Carrying Charge

On Purchases Amounting to \$20 or more pay as little as 10% cash, balance monthly, for the furniture you select!

See the 18 Newly Furnished Rooms Full of Inspiring Ideas for Your Own Home!

Tenth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



Our February Sale of Two-Trouser SUITS

Brings Value
Incomparable, at

\$24

Let nothing keep you away from this event! You can get Suits for wear now... clothes in the spirited shades which will stand you in good stead when Spring puts in its appearance. They're made the better ways of better fabrics... matchless at \$24!

Just Arrived! Appealing

Spring Topcoats

Outstanding
in Value, at

\$22.50

We've the best of the new styles... wraparounds, raglan-style coats, full-belted toppers, box coats... in shades and patterns that will win you instantly.

5 Monthly Payments, if desired, on garments priced \$20 or more. Small carrying charge.

Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



fashion center advice to the thrifty:

buy **Furs** now

... when you have fashion center assurance of dependable quality ... of careful workmanship ... when you can take advantage of fashion center's thrilling savings on furs!

\$79 to \$125 Values ...

MOLE BEAVERETTE*
AMERICAN BROADTAIL**
IMPERIAL SEAL* PONY
BARONDUKI

*Dyed Coney. **Processed Lamb.

\$139 to \$150 Values ...

PONY PERSIAN MOLE
NATURAL MUSKRAT
CARACUL MARMOT
SILVER MUSKRAT

**\$175 to \$195
Fur Coats**

\$158

GRAY SQUIRREL
PERSIAN KID
HUDSON SEAL*

*Dyed Muskrat.

**\$225 to \$275
Fur Coats**

\$198

HUDSON SEAL*
SWAGGER and
FITTED Models

*Dyed Muskrat.

**\$295 to \$395
Fur Coats**

\$248

CARACUL
with SILVER FOX
HUDSON SEAL*

*Dyed Muskrat.

1—\$1000 Mink Coat — — — **\$698**

2—\$1275 Mink Coats — — — **\$798**

convenient deferred payments may be arranged

Furs—Fourth Floor

Come and Get 'Em ... Starting Tuesday Manhattan Union Suits*

\$1.35 to \$2 Values

\$1.00



United States Testing Co.
Certifies These Features:

1. Expertness of Workmanship!
2. Extra Reinforcements at All Points of Strain!
3. Generous Sizing and Minimum Shrinkage!
4. Durability of Fabrics!

These Union Suits wear and wear... as certified tests prove... and fit accurately and comfortably. V-neck, side-leg opening style... in your choice of plain or mercerized broadcloth, dobby broadcloth or madras. Sizes 38 to 50.

*A Product of Robert Reis & Co.

Second Floor

Procter & Gamble Soaps

SPECIAL Prices on These Noted
Kinds Urge Liberal Stocking-Up!

CAMAY

10 for **35¢**

Mild and fragrant
skin Soap! Limit 10!

IVORY

10 for **44¢**

99 44-100% pure...
"it floats"! Limit 20!

Ivory Flakes or Oxydol

25c Size Ivory Flakes; 25c Size Oxydol

Fill your shelves now...
at this low price! **3 Pkgs. 57¢**

Chipso, 25c Size — — — **3 for 50¢**
Main Floor

tuesday ... the last day of our

McCall Style SHOW

Six Living Models, Di-
rected by Miss Charlotte
Allen, McCall Stylist!

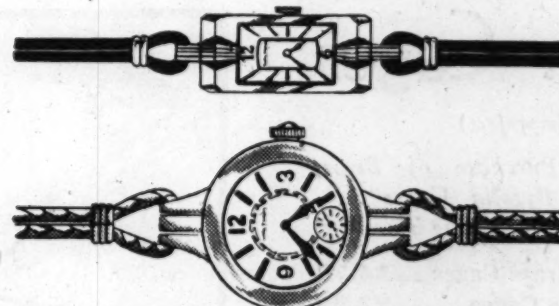
Think of it... twenty-eight
of the newest McCall styles, in-
cluding outfits for every imag-
inable occasion, are being shown
in this fascinating fashion pa-
rade! See how our wide selec-
tions of Spring fabrics can be
adapted to McCall's styles!

Showings at 10
A. M. and 3 P. M.

Fabric Section—Third Floor



McCall
Pattern
8716



an outstanding feature in our

FRITON SALE

WATCHES for Men and Women!

A marvelous opportunity to secure really
well-known make Watches at unprecedented
savings! Valuations are based on Friton's
prices! All items subject to prior sale!

Quantity	Valuation	Kind	Sale Price
5	\$55.00	Waltham Watches for Women	\$27.50
3	\$50.00	Women's Imported Watches	\$25.00
4	\$37.50	Men's Elgin Wrist Watches	\$18.75
3	\$50.00	Men's 17-Jewel Walthams	\$25.00
2	\$75.00	Men's 21-Jewel Walthams	\$37.50
1	\$60.00	Man's Elgin; 7-Jewel	\$30.00
1	\$35.75	Man's 15-Jewel Elgin	\$19.88
3	\$35.00	Elgin Pocket Watches	\$17.45
2	\$60.00	Railroad Model Elgins	\$29.75
2	\$33.00	Illinois Railroad Models	\$19.95
5	\$33.00	Men's Elgin Pocket Watches	\$15.95
3	\$20.00	Men's Elgin Pocket Watches	\$8.95

And Many Other Watch Specials

Jewelry—Main Floor



Kingston

Skates

Famed for Their
Free-Wheeling Features

The "Comet"
\$1.00 Value!

88c

These are grand Skates
... light, fast and sturdy.
They have channel type
extensions and rubber
cushioned trucks.

**\$1.98 Kingston Olympic
Roller Skates — — \$1.89**

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor
or Phone GARfield 4500

Veterans! We Have a Special Bureau to Handle Bonus Applications! Experts on Hand to Help You! There's No Charge for This Service! Second Floor.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Genera

PART TWO

HIRAM P. MAXIM NOTED INVENTOR DIES IN COLORADO

Succumbs in Hospital at
Junta—He Fell Ill Last
Week and Was Taken
Off Train There.

MANUFACTURER
OF ORDNANCE

Famous Son of Famous
Father—Electrical En-
gineer and Member of
Radio Relay League.

By the Associated Press.
LA JUNTA, Colo., Feb. 17.—
Hiram Percy Maxim of Hart-
ford, Conn., noted inventor and me-
chanical engineer, died in Menno-
Hospital here today of a throat
infection.

He was taken ill on a train
en route to the Pacific Coast
last week.

Mrs. Maxim and a son were
with the inventor when he died.

The inventor was 67 years
old. He was born in Brooklyn, the
son of Sir Hiram Stevens and Lou-
ise Budden Maxim. When he
entered the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology he was the young-
est student in his class. He was
graduated in 1886.

Mr. Maxim was electrical en-
gineer for a number of concerns and
later organized his own firm,
manufacture ordnance articles,
which he was the inventor.

He also was president of the
American Radio Relay League
and the International Amateur Ra-
dio Union.

In 1933 his book, "Life's Plea-
sure in the Cosmos" was published.
Maxim was inventor of the Max-
im silencer, a device for the deaden-
ing of sound on the discharge of
arms. He was inventor also of elec-
trical devices.

Prior to turning his inventing
genius to ordnance and firearms,
Maxim designed automobiles. The
first, produced in 1897, ran 30 miles
on one charge of electricity and
had a maximum speed of 12 miles
an hour. It was an outgrowth of
his development in 1894 of a tan-
dem tricycle.

He began his research into the
possibility of motor driven passen-
ger vehicles with the American
Projectile Co. of Lynn, Mass., and
his tandem tricycle was produced
by the Pope & Co. of Hartford,
Conn.

The motor carriage he invented
was known as the "Columbia pha-
eton" and many models of the gas-
oline tricycle package carriers em-
bodying his ideas were sold under
the name of "Columbia."

He turned his attention to fire-
arms in 1906 after forming the
Maxim-Goodridge Co. in association
with T. W. Goodridge who had
been manager of the Studebaker
Automobile Co. He formed a com-
pany in 1909 to manufacture the
silencer.

He was married Dec. 12, 1898,
to Josephine Hamilton of Hager-
stown, Md. They had one son, an
only daughter.

Hiram Percy Maxim's father was
the inventor of the first machine
gun. He had difficulty with the
Government regarding some of his
patents, renounced his American
citizenship and went to England.

The father and a brother, the late
Hudson Maxim, were holders of
patents on a number of electrical
and ordnance inventions. The
brother was the inventor of smoke-
less powder. He also invented a
self-propelling torpedo.

The father was knighted in 1901
by the British Government.

Funeral services will be held Fri-
day morning in Hagerstown, Md.,
Mrs. Maxim's native city.

CONDEMNED MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM JAIL RECAPTURED

Recognized in Restaurant at
Charleston, Mo., While Doz-
ing at Table.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Feb. 17.—
The capture of Claude McGee
who broke out of jail at Benton
with three other prisoners last
Tuesday night, was announced last
night by J. O. King, Mississippi
County Sheriff.

Recognized by the proprietor's
wife in a Negro restaurant as he
lay dozing at a table, McGee of-
fered no resistance when the
Sheriff and another officer con-
fronted him. He was turned over
to Sheriff Joe Anderson of Scott
County, who took him back to Ben-
ton.

McGee has been sentenced to be
hanged next month for the murder
of W. T. Carlton, railway pumping
station operator who was killed
when he surprised a group looting
his home last May.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936.

PAGES 1-4B

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The inventor was 67 years old. He was born in Brooklyn, the son of Sir Hiram Stevens and Louisa Jane Budden Maxim. When he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he was the youngest student in his class. He was graduated in 1886.

Mr. Maxim was electrical engineer for a number of concerns and later organized his own firm to manufacture ordnance articles of which he was the inventor.

He also was president of the American Radio Relay League and the International Amateur Radio Union.

In 1933 his book, "Life's Place in the Cosmos" was published. Maxim was inventor of the Maxim silencer, a device for the deadening of sound on the discharge of firearms. He was inventor also of electrical devices.

Prior to turning his inventive genius to ordnance and firearms Maxim designed automobiles. The first, produced in 1897, ran 30 miles on one charge of electricity and had a maximum speed of 12 miles an hour. It was an outgrowth of his development in 1894 of a tandem tricycle.

He began his research into the feasibility of motor driven passenger vehicles with the American Projectile Co. of Lynn, Mass., and his tandem tricycle was produced by the Pope Mfg. Co. of Hartford, Conn.

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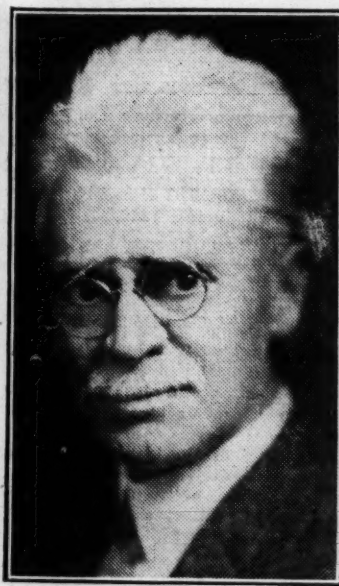
Recognized in Restaurant at Charleston, Mo., While Dining at Table.

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Recognized by the proprietor's wife in a Negro restaurant as he lay dozing at a table, McGee offered no resistance when the Sheriff and another officer confronted him. He was turned over to Sheriff Joe Anderson of Scott County, who took him back to Benton.

McGee has been sentenced to be hanged next month for the murder of W. T. Carlton, railway pumping station operator who was killed when he surprised a group looting his home last May.

INVENTOR DEAD



HIRAM PERCY MAXIM.

GIRL, 6, KILLED BY BROTHER, 4
Memphis Child Fatally Wounded With Pistol.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 17.—Lola Jerden, 6 years old, died yesterday from a bullet wound inflicted Saturday night when her brother, Dorsey, 4, found his father's pistol under a mattress, pointed it at her and pulled the trigger. She ran a block to the grocery where her mother was buying food, and complained "Dorsey pointed that gun at me." The mother, Mrs. D. B. Jerden, not knowing what had happened, completed her shopping. She and Lola then walked home. At home the girl said "My side hurts." Mrs. Jerden then saw the wound.

RECTOR CHIDES FLOCK ON RELIEF COMPLAINTS

"Dispel Idea World Owes You a Living," Writes the Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild.

Those on the relief rolls, and those of the clergy who have complained of their plight, were both advised by the Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild in his weekly bulletin to members of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, 2809 Washington avenue, to do something about the situation themselves, before complaining to the Government about it.

Although many members of the Rev. Mr. Hohenschild's church are WPA workers, he told them that in his opinion it would be ruinous if the Government were to pay them \$100 a month instead of \$55.

"The individual must learn to help himself," he wrote. "The Government does not intend to kill individual initiative and let men and women sit back while the Government does all the thinking and supplies all the jobs. The purpose of 30 hours a week (for WPA workers) is to have free time to find other work. Dispel the idea that the world owes you a living, because it does not."

The Rev. Mr. Hohenschild suggested that few took advantage of the opportunity recently to shovel snow, or to seek other odd jobs. "Just to remain at home and complain to the relief that you need more money or to say that there is plenty of food in America to feed

you is not solving the problem," he continued. "When individual initiative is dead, sloth, one of the deadly sins, sets in."

Those of the clergy who are "doing a lot of talking" about the relief situation, might do something practical about it, he suggested, pointing out that Holy Communion church has established a coal station and clothing bureau and distributes food to those in need.

Six Killed in Collapse of Cave.

By the Associated Press.
JAEN, Spain, Feb. 17.—A family of six Gypsies were killed yesterday in the collapse of a cave in which they had taken refuge during a heavy rain.

FOUR STABBED IN JAIL BREAK

Trustees Aid Jail in Preventing Escape at St. Clairsville, O.
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 17.—Three trustees aided Jailer Frank Johnson in preventing the escape of two men from the Belmont County jail today.

Conrad Fritzle and Joe Gambon, charged with the torture-robbery of John Todd, aged recluse, used a key made of wood to escape from their cell. When Johnson opened the outer door to a cell block the prisoners rushed him. Johnson and two of the trustees, Dan Finelli and W. M. Ankrum, were stabbed while overpowering Gambon, who also was wounded.

Quinto, Spanish Matador, Dies.
SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 17.—Joquin Navarro Quinto, famous Spanish matador, died yesterday of ulcers of the stomach. He was 64 years old. Until his retirement 15 years ago he was one of the most popular figures in bull fighting.

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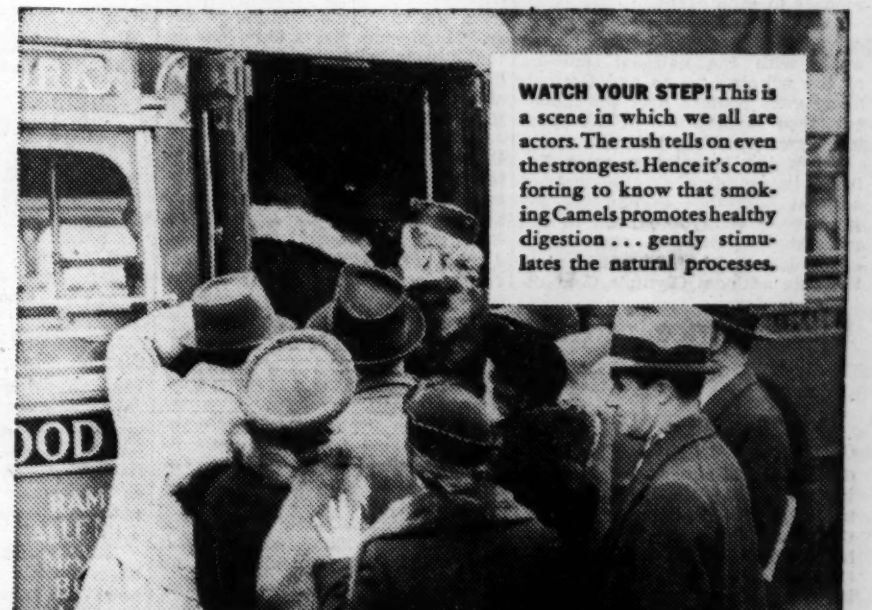
DIGESTION is often overtaxed by our tense....hurried existence!

Smoking Camel Cigarettes
Aids in Assuring Natural
Digestive Action

"Hurry—hurry—hurry" seems to be the order of the day. People get caught in the lockstep of modern life. Tension finds the weak spot, so often—digestion. It has been shown that smoking Camels improves digestion...wards off the consequences of hurried, nervous living. Camels stimulate digestive action. They promote the feeling of well-being and good cheer so necessary to the proper assimilation of food. Camels set you right! And, in smoking Camels for digestion's sake, you may enter a whole new world of smoking pleasure. So turn to Camels. Expect an enticing mildness. Enjoy the appealing flavor of costlier tobaccos! They never tire your taste!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



WATCH YOUR STEP! This is a scene in which we all are actors. The rush tells on even the strongest. Hence it's comforting to know that smoking Camels promotes healthy digestion... gently stimulates the natural processes.



THE MAIL GOES THROUGH! F. B. Fowler, Star Route 1392, Maine, says: "It's eat-and-run with me, but I always top off with Camels. Camels are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"



HARD HITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

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NORWAY FIRST, U. S. FIFTH IN WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

Americans Win Only One Title, 130,000 Attend Final Event

(Copyright, 1936.)
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 17. — Norway, compiling the greatest team-score yesterday, won the championship of the fourth winter Olympic games, which came to a colorful close in the ski stadium in Garmisch as the Olympic fire on the giant mountain tower flickered and died in the dusk.

Birger Ruud, Norway's daring ski-jumper and defending Olympic champion, with his near-perfect form, captured the final spectacular ski event as Chancellor Hitler, others of the German Cabinet, international Olympic officials and a crowd of 130,000 witnessed the end of the games.

In the other championship decided on the final day, England won the hockey title, dethroning Canada for the first time in Olympic history. The United States, by placing third in the hockey final, won fifth place in the total unofficial point score.

Norway was victor by a wide margin in all-around competition, sweeping all the major events in speed-skating and ski-jumping, and finishing with the huge total of 121 points. Germany was second with 57, Sweden third with 49, Finland fourth with 41, America fifth with 35, and Austria sixth with 29 points. Slim Pickens for United States.

All athletes assembled in the ski stadium as night fell in the picturesque Alpine setting. First, gold, silver and bronze medals were distributed to the various event winners, with the American teams getting lean pickings.

The United States, which dominated the games at Lake Placid four years ago, took only one individual title. The lone American victory was scored by Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y., in the two-man bobsled event.

Ivar Ballangrud, Norway's record-breaking speed skater, easily took the individual honors of the games as he won three races to lead his team to a clean sweep. Ballangrud finished first at 500, 1000 and 1500 meters, and was second to Charles Mathisen at 500 meters. Ballangrud bettered the Olympic records in each event.

As the players stepped up to receive their medals, bands blazed away with the national anthem of the winning teams and German army guns boomed over the mountain tops as they had at the opening ceremony, Feb. 6.

When the ceremonies were finished, thousands of torches making a giant horseshoe around the ski jump were lighted to flare in the twilight.

Count Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, then thanked Chancellor Hitler, the German Government and the town officials of Garmisch for being hosts at the winter games, and officially declared them completed.

Trumpets sounded off. Cannon in the hills rumbled. Slowly, the Olympic flag was hauled down from the top of the ski-jump tower. Magnesium flares burst out on the hillside, and then six skiers, holding an immense Olympic flag, slid down the run into the stadium to the center of the crowd.

And the flames of the torches, the Olympic flame in the tower sputtered and went out—and the hillside was suddenly ablaze with fireworks set off by hundreds of troops stationed in Alpine peaks surrounding tiny but resplendent Garmisch.

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The Reds Kick Up Their Heels in Puerto Rico



Members of the spring training squad of the Cincinnati Reds doing calisthenics in their training camp at San Juan. The players got the jump on all rivals by starting spring work here under Manager Dressen in February. They will remain in Puerto Rico until the first week in March, then proceed to Florida.

Americans Only Beginners in Winter Sports, Brundage Says, After Viewing Olympic Games

By Avery Brundage.
Chairman of the American Olympic Committee.
(Copyright, 1936.)
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 17.—The fourth Olympic winter games are ended. Without a doubt, there has never been anything like them before.

The games made us realize that in winter sports we Americans are merely beginners. We are in about the same position in winter sports as Europeans are in track and field competition when compared with us.

These games taught us that we have much to learn. We have, however, shown considerable improvement, especially in hockey and skiing. Considering that some of our very best hockey players could not make the trip, our hockey team did splendidly to finish in third place in the international round-robin.

In European style speed skating, we have never been able to compete with the Scandinavians, particularly the Norwegians. Considering our inexperience in European-style skating—which is against time rather than against personal competitors—we really have not done so badly.

Caught Ballangrud at Best.
At Lake Placid, N. Y., four years ago, we won the skating events because we skated American-style, which the Scandinavians did not know. Here, we caught Ivar Ballangrud, the Norwegian flash, at the peak in his own style of skating.

Moreover, we are greatly handicapped, in comparison with the Scandinavians, because we lack natural ice at home whereas Norway, for instance, gets several months of natural lake ice each year and thereby gains better opportunities to practice.

Our bob-sledgers did better than perhaps is realized by our supporters at home. Unfortunately, the bob-chute could not be opened until after the other games already were over.

As to members of the squad classed as "holdouts," he said "there probably won't be news of them for a week or so."

KANSAS CITY ENTRANT CAPTURES TROPHY IN SPEED BOAT REGATTA
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.—Tommy Jacoby Jr. of North Bergen, N. J., and James Cooper of Kansas City, Mo., won the trophy in the St. Thomas Lipton and the Gov. Dave Sholtz trophies in yesterday's concluding events of the international speed boat regatta.

Fast time was recorded in hydroplane and other inland events, but high winds and choppy water prevented records and resulted in several harmless spills. Hugh G. Ragsdale, Rockledge, Fla., won the 235 cu. in. hydro, in which the boatman singer, John Charles Thomas, turned in his entry over at Walter Buske's professional, because of extreme cold.

Battery Mates Reunited.
Manager Steve O'Neill of Cleveland formerly was a star catcher for that club, and his first assistant, George Uhle, once pitched to O'Neill.

St. Francis Xavier's five tied for the lead in the South Division of the Parochial School Basketball League by defeating St. James, 28-8, as Immaculate Conception's five was losing to St. Margaret, 10-9, in an overtime game yesterday at St. Louis University High's gymnasium. The teams now have five victories and one defeat.

Immaculate had a 7-3 lead after the first half, but could score only two points in the second half. St. Margaret's accuracy at the free throw line enabled it to tie the score in the second half. In the overtime period, although having only three players, Powers and Liewieke being out with four fouls each, St. Margaret's remaining trio held Immaculate scoreless and scored the winning point on Jack Hill's free throw.

Soccer Teams Idle; Cleveland Eleven Here Next Sunday

ST. LOUIS soccer teams were idle again yesterday for the second successive Sunday and the championship programs in both amateur and professional ranks are becoming over-loaded.

Here is the schedule for next Sunday, weather permitting: Slavia of Cleveland vs. Shamrocks, cup match at Sportsman's Park; Ben Millers vs. Sparta at Chicago, cup match; St. Ambrose vs. Thirteenth Ward Democrats and Irish Village vs. El-Reys, Fairground Park, municipal championship playoff.

Far Behind in Figure Skating.
In figure-skating, we still have far to go to be able to compete with the Europeans. Sonja Henie and Karl Schaeffer, who won the women's and men's competitions, certainly are far and away more developed and expert in their field. Veterans they are, while we need more practice and competition.

Despite our failure to break into the scoring column in skiing, our showing in the ski events here was really promising. For the first time we had skiers here from the Pacific Coast. Formerly we used to have to rely exclusively on Scandinavian-born skiers. Now, we are getting native-born boys, too.

The skiers probably learned most here of all athletes, and against the best skiers of the world they have given a good account of themselves.

The winter games just ended are a good augury for the bigger summer games in Berlin. All German summer Olympics officials have been here taking notes and profiting by their experiences. I think that the Berlin games will be equally successful.

The team most likely to dethrone the Imperials is the Fencers' Club squad, consisting of Albert di Gintio, who has starred in every meet this season; Tracy Barnes, city epee champion last year, and either Conway Briscoe or Alex Solomon.

Salle d'Armes Vical has two teams entered. They are: Woodrow Reyburn, Robert O. Miller and Hardin Walsh for the first squad, and Harry Mewes, Edward Maher, and either Pat O'Hart or Charles Morgan for the second.

The fifth team will be from Washington University and will have Captain Mauthe Frech, Wayne Willman and Willard Myers in the starting lineup.

BETTING DOUBLED AT SANTA ANITA TRACK
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—A 100 per cent increase in betting over last year was shown yesterday in pari-mutuel machine figures at Santa Anita track. A total of \$17,708,877 has been wagered in the first 46 days.

At the same time last year—the first track season in operation—the total was \$8,826,438.

Former Carlisle Player Dies.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 17.—John B. Plinchum, 38, captain of Carlisle Indian Institute's football team in 1918, died in a hospital here yesterday of pneumonia.

OTTSEN TIES FOR FIFTH IN INDOOR SKATING MEET; HURD IS VICTOR

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 17.—Alex Hurd, Sudbury, Ont., and Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, national outdoor women's champion, won the senior championship of the North American Indoor Skating Tournament yesterday.

The Canadian, captain of his country's Olympic team, scored 105 points to place first in the men's division, and Miss Franey captured four firsts, with a total of 120 points, for honors in the women's section.

Eight records were broken during the two-day carnival.

Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis, scored a total of 20 points, to put him into a three-way tie for fifth to seventh place in the senior men's division.

James McCane, also of St. Louis, scored 10 points in the intermediate boys division for seventh place.

Ottsen Third in 880.
In individual events on yesterday's program Ottsen was third in the senior men's 880 final, won by Alex Hurd in 1:20, and was second in his heat of the senior men's one-mile semifinals, with Weber Lay, St. Louis, third in the same heat.

McCane was third in the final of the intermediate boys' two-mile, won by Don Johnson, Minneapolis.

In the semifinals of the senior men's 880, Lay was second in one heat and Ottsen was first in another.

Bud Lewis, St. Louis, took first in his heat of the semifinal round of the intermediate boys' 880, and John Bretz, St. Louis, won an early heat of the senior men's 880.

Miss Franey's skating was a brilliant feature of the meet. She bettered three records, in the 220-yard event Saturday night and in the mile event and the 440 yesterday.

Her time in the 220 was :22.2 and she bettered the old one mile record by five tenths of a second, traveling the distance in 3:15.7.

She made a time of 4:16 in the 440, another record as she paired with 4:24 held by Kit Klein after taking the 880 yard Saturday night to pile up her huge total.

She was followed by Jane Dallman, Milwaukee, and Florence Hurd, Sudbury, each with 40 points.

Hardy Takes Long Race.
At Hardy, Falconbridge, Me., a teammate of Hurd, won the three-mile event, the final on the program, to finish a close second in the senior men's division with 100 points.

Hurd started today's races with 65 points and added a first place in the 880, and a second in the mile. Hardy, who had 40 points, finished the senior mile in third place, and second in the 880, in addition to winning the three-mile classic.

Other records broken were by Carroll Victor and Charles Leighton, both of Minneapolis, in the intermediate boys' three-quarter mile. The latter bettered Victor's time in the second heat when 2:07.2 after Victor turned in 2:08.9 in the first heat.

Earl Mosiman, Minneapolis, took two seconds in the old junior boys' 440-yard record of :42.2.

Champions in other divisions: Intermediate boys—Kenneth Bartholomew, Minneapolis, 80 points; Junior boys—Earl Mosiman, 110 points; Juvenile boys—Sid Walstein, Minneapolis, won on skates, 90 points; Juvenile girls—Bunny Lawler, Chicago, 60; Madeline Maloney, Minneapolis, won skates, 90 points; second place, 20 points each.

Wait Thomas, national Y. M. C. A. champion in the 145-pound class, was to oppose Lloyd Grieb, Missouri letterman, in another match looked to be fireworks.

To Play Off for Title.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PACHUCA, Hidalgo, Mexico, Feb. 17.—With Chihuahua and the Federal District tied for first place in the national basketball tournament, a playoff was scheduled for today to decide the winner. Last night the Federal District defeated Chihuahua in the semifinals, 23-17.

Joe Louis, Detroit's "Brown Bomber," knocked him kicking in the Yankee Stadium.

Phil Brubaker, who knocked out Fred Lenhart in a round and decisively outpointed King Levesque after flooring him twice, is probably the big rising star, Baer's comeback.

The Dinuba dreadnaught, hailed here as the outstanding prospect in the country, has inspired renewed interest in the heavyweight situation.

But he has aroused pangs of jealousy in Maxie, who said: "So, they are already saying he can lick me? Well, I'll be ready to fight him—maybe in six weeks."

Max Baer is coming back to the wars—the world of jabs, hooks and resins.

The former king of the heavyweights, who left his title on the sick dance floors of Broadway (though history might record it was lifted by James J. Braddock) yesterday threw his hat in the ring with the statement:

"I'll be ready to fight inside of three months. I'll be champion again in a year and one-half."

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"I Knew I'd Be a Holdout," Says Dizzy, "And Here I Am"

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jerome Herman Dean officially became a holdout today. He informed the Post-Dispatch by long-distance telephone from Hot Springs, Ark., that he had mailed back to the Cardinals, without his signature, a contract in which the club offered him a salary of \$18,500 for his services during 1936. Dizzy said he informed the club in a letter inclosed with the unsigned contract that he expected a substantial increase over the \$18,500, which was his 1935 salary.

"I didn't mention any amount as my rock bottom, lowest possible figure," Dizzy said, "but I kinda like the sound of \$40,000 and got a notion that I'll start with that if we get to talkin' any more about contract."

Dizzy disclosed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that he resented a letter that he had received from Branch Rickey, vice-president of the club, in which, as Dizzy interpreted it, he was charged with responsibility for the loss of the pennant in 1935.

"Yes, I answered that letter," Jerome Herman said over the telephone today. "I told Mr. Rickey that if he felt that way about me, he should go ahead and trade me to any club in the League, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston or any old place, and that I would bet him my whole year's salary that the club he traded me to would beat out the Cardinals in 1936."

"Now it's up to the Cardinals to make the next move. I'm gettin' in shape down here and I'm feelin' fine and Old Diz ain't goin' to do any worryin'." I thought when I talked to you Saturday I was goin' to be a holdout soon, and here I am.

Rickey, when informed of Dizzy's statement, said that the pitcher had quoted incorrectly from a letter that had been sent by the club.

"The letter did not say the things that Dizzy alleges it said," Rickey declared. "I would suggest that the best possible course for him, now that he has quoted from the letter, and quoted incorrectly, would be to give the entire letter to the press."

Bud Lewis, St. Louis, took first in his heat of the semifinal round of the intermediate boys' 880, and John Bretz, St. Louis, won an early heat of the senior men's 880.

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GREYHOUND

SCORE IS 4 TO ST. LOUIS PLAYERS IN ST. PAUL THRU TIMES IN WEEK

By W. J. McGoggin.

Gloom hangs heavy around the quarters of the Flyers this morning, what with the team losing Kansas City, 4 to 1, last night, remain four full games behind league-leading St. Paul club.

The further necessity of playing those same Saints three times a week, two of the games in St. Paul, if there was ever a spot to win a game it was last night's victory would have put the Flyers within three games of first place, and with that number of games play the club on top, there would have been a chance. Further, McPherson's men could have topped those two in St. Paul, they would have had to open more games at the Arena next Sunday night when the two teams play here.

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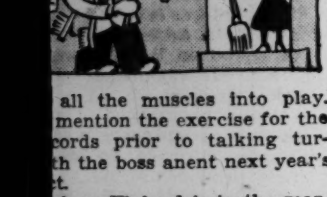
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The Ivory Business.
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GREYHOUNDS FINISH STRONG, BEAT FLYERS IN ROUGH GAME

SCORE IS 4 TO 1; ST. LOUIS PLAYS ST. PAUL THREE TIMES IN WEEK

By W. J. McGoogan.

Gloom hangs heavy around headquarters of the Flyers this morning, what with the team losing to Kansas City, 4 to 1, last night, to remain four full games behind the league-leading St. Paul club and the further necessity of playing those same Saints three times this week, two of the games in St. Paul.

If there was ever a spot to pick to win a game it was last night. A victory would have put the Flyers within three games of first place and with that number of games to play the club on top, there would have been a chance. Further, if McPherson's men could have copied those two in St. Paul, they would have had to open more gates at the Arena next Sunday night, when the two teams play here.

But that pleasant prospect was buried under an avalanche of Greyhound goals with Pate Shea, sturdy defense man, playing the chief villain's role. He scored twice and assisted in another tally.

Greyhounds in Dog Fight. It was a game which is known to hockey players as a dirty one. Not that a few little fights broke out here and there, with little damage done, but there was constant use of the short end of the sticks by both sides throughout. There was constant tripping, holding and spilling of players into the boards, all when the one referee, Fred Gordon, had his back turned, so that few penalties were assessed.

Certainly when two teams start out to play off old scores it takes more than one referee to keep them in hand, and the game was a fine demonstration of this fact. As soon as Gordon would turn to skate one way, the players left behind him would get in their little ticks.

Gordon Teel started the game in the first period when he missed it with Bouncer Taylor, husky Greyhound defense man, a poor man with whom to pick a fight.

Teel had been chased into a corner by Taylor and lost the puck. As Taylor skated away Gordon spanked him in the neck in a spot where he thought it would do the most good. Taylor turned to see if his father was back on the job, but when he got sight of Teel he made a leap for him and the fight was on. Not much of a scrap at that—two pokes and a clinch, with both landing in the penalty box.

Prior to this, Shea scored his first goal with Ahlin and Brink getting assists and it was not until near the close of the period that the Flyers equalized. Then, with Ahlin in the penalty box, McPherson counted on passes from Walker and Carbol.

This Lilly Gets Picked. No scores and only one penalty occurred in the second session, although there was plenty of meat for penalties if the referee had just hauled eyes in the neck of his head. Le Roy Lilly, new Kansas City defense man, was dumped neatly on his back by Matte for the only penalty, and hardly had Lilly got on the ice the second time until he was down again. Gordon took a look at him lying on the ice and apparently decided that there was something wrong with Lilly.

The third session, though, brought the fireworks, for Mulvihill scored on a pass from Brink shortly after the start and the Flyers, pressing for their second tally, crowded Levine in the Greyhound goal.

Porky decided McPherson was too close to him, so he gave Shrimp a shove, and Shrimp countered with a punch. Both were chased, so the spectators had an unusual view of a goaltender being sent to the penalty box. He was given one minute and McPherson two minutes.

With Levine in the cooler, Taylor took his place in the net without protection of pads but the Greyhounds froze the puck against the boards at every opportunity and not a real shot was made at Taylor. His minute up, Levine jumped from the penalty box and took a dive on the puck to stop play and give his club a chance for realignment.

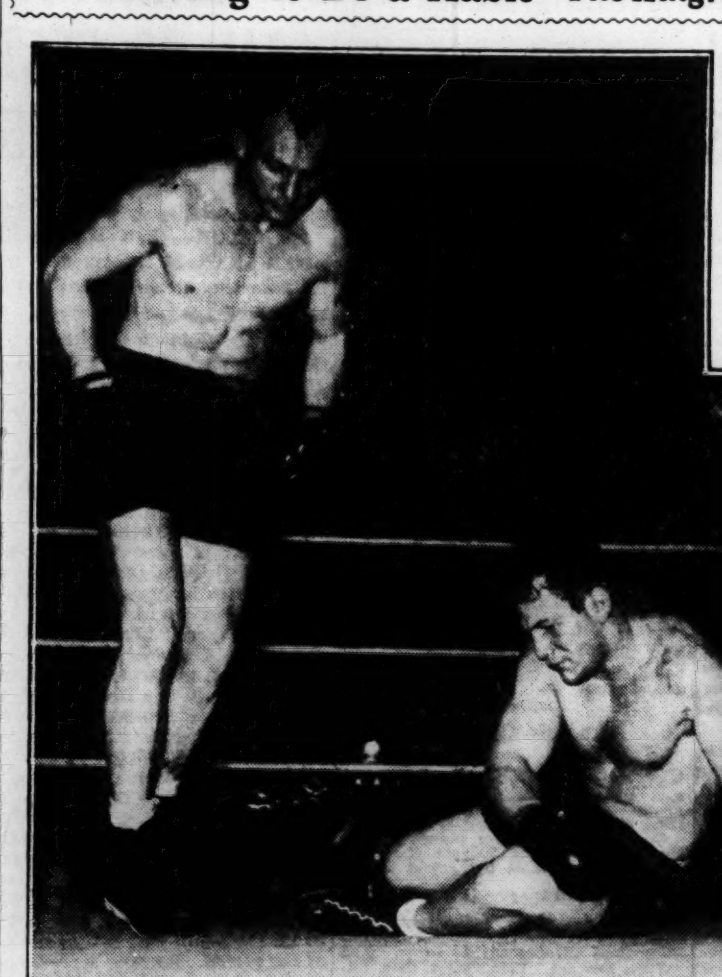
Pushes Referee, Gets Pushed to Box. Taylor protested a ruling so forcibly that he gave Referee Gordon a push, and was sent to the penalty box, which gave the Flyers their much sought chance, but so anxious were they to score that they forgot their own goal completely.

Suddenly Shea got the puck out of a scramble, passed it to McKenzie in mid-ice. Pudge was in full stride and he dashed headlong to the Flyer net and beat Murray with a short, sharp shot.

That took a lot of the pep out of the game for the Flyers and the fans although Bostrum and Palangio enlivened the closing moments with a small scrap.

And just before the close Shea supplied the convincer, scoring on a pass from Freddy Metcalfe.

It's Getting to Be a Habit—The Kingfish on the Floor Again



Here's Kingfish Levinsky on the floor again. Phil Brubaker has just floored the fish-monger with a right upper cut. Levinsky got up and finished the bout, but lost the verdict. Brubaker had planned to study for the ministry until the fight bug stung him.

Heart Ailment Proves Fatal to Tom Shibe, Athletics' President

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Thomas S. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics and one of the last of the group of men who put the American League into major league baseball in 1901, is dead at the age of 70.

He died last night of a heart ailment aggravated by a heavy cold which he contracted three weeks ago, just as he began his annual winter vacation in Florida. He was brought home immediately after his illness.

Shibe's interest in baseball also had another angle, that of manufacturing baseballs and baseball equipment. As a partner in the firm of A. J. Reach, Wright & Ditson, Inc., he was a leading factor in the manufacture of baseballs, and that part of the Reach plant was under his supervision.

In his office there is a museum containing baseballs used many years ago when the sport was in its infancy. Shibe invented much of the machinery used in the manufacture of baseballs.

In addition to his widow and his brother and two sisters, his only other surviving relative is a nephew, Benjamin F. MacFarland, who recently was added to the Athletics' business staff.

Shibe was a member of the Penn Athletic Club, the Merchants' & Manufacturers' Club and many other organizations.

Great Loss to Baseball. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Will Harridge, president of the American League, described the death of Thomas S. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics, last night as a great loss to himself and to the junior major baseball organization.

"While I had known for some days that Mr. Shibe was in a very critical condition," Harridge said, "his passing comes as a great shock and personal loss to me."

"Baseball was his only interest and his advice and counsel will be greatly missed by the American League."

Let Others Run Club. Because of the press of other business, Shibe entrusted much of the playing operations of the club to his brother and the veteran

the dark optic in his scuffle with Teel.

Tomorrow the Flyers depart for St. Paul, where they play Wednesday and Friday, then return to the Arena with the Saints next Sunday night.

REVOLTA SCORES BIRDIE ON LAST HOLE TO WIN IN GEORGIA GOLF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17.—Johnny Revolta, leading money winner of the 1935 golfing campaign, added another \$700 to his winter golf yesterday, pacing a colorful field of the nation's leading professionals and amateurs in the \$3000 Thomasville open tournament with a 72 hole total of 283.

The recent P. G. A. champion was five under par for the four rounds and one stroke under Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., who held a one stroke lead over him as they went to the eighteenth tee on the final round.

Revolta, playing the same type of golf he did throughout the tourney, was not bothered by the pressure and took a birdie four on the par five hole. Ghezzi had trouble in getting to the green and three-putted for a bogie six.

Ghezzi was awarded \$450 for second place money. The other winners, in order with cash awards were: Ky Lafoon, Chicago, 286; \$350; Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 288 (par); \$250; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I., Jimmy Thomson, Ridge Wood, N. J., and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 289; split fifth, and seventh money, \$525; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 290, \$125, and Torchy Tonn, Japan, 290, \$100.

Orville White of St. Louis was out of the money with an aggregate of 299.

Three Fives Tied In S. S. WALTER LEAGUE. Holy Cross gave Messiah its first defeat, 29-25, and threw the South Side Walther Basketball League into a three-way tie for first place. The defeat was the first for Messiah and puts it, Holy Cross, and Emmaus in a tie for the lead. Emmaus won from Church of Redeemer, 33-5, in another league game, while St. Lucas trounced St. Trinity, 31-18, in another contest.

Karl Das' 13 points were high for the Holy Cross squad.

Boxing Squad Loses Two Stars. January graduations at Penn State College took two men from the boxing squad, Lawrence Madison and Charles Schooley.

Clearing the Danger Zone—The Blackhawks Tie the New York Americans

Karakas, Chicago goalie, has just made a "save" on Cotton's shot. Earl Seibert is recovering the puck while Levinsky rushes to his aid. At the right, Glenn Brydson has just been spilled to the ice by Cotton (left background). Brydson later scored the goal that tied the game, 2-2.

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT TO BE RESUMED WITH 35 BOUTS CARDED

Thirty-five bouts are scheduled tonight in the championship eliminations of the regional Golden Gloves boxing tourney starting at 8 o'clock in the convention hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

A number of interesting bouts are promised with the standouts of the city championships meeting out-of-town contenders. Cortland Schultz, football star of Central and one of the best middleweights in the district, is scheduled to meet Norman Smith of Springfield.

Schultz not only displayed plenty of punching power in the preliminaries, but also a good knowledge of boxing. Smith is a tough, rugged slugger.

John Goldak, McKinley High's football captain, won his light-heavyweight novice title with a string of knockout victories. He will fight Al Stewart, Negro, of St. Louis, in another of the features.

Lou Wallach, former bantamweight champion, will try for new honors in the featherweight open division, fighting his first bout at this weight tonight, opposing Bob Hitler, Poplar Bluffs scrapper.

The tournament will continue tomorrow, Thursday and Friday nights.

Tonight's Pairings

FLYWEIGHT NOVICE. Claude Chatwood, St. Louis, vs. Ed Royce, Alton.

ALFRED GARRETT, St. Louis, vs. Roy Hicklin, Hannibal.

BOB CLARK, St. Louis, vs. Wesley Roe, Poplar Bluff.

BACK OF KNOCKOUT VICTORIES. He will fight Al Stewart, Negro, of St. Louis, in another of the features.

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THE TOURNAMENT WILL CONTINUE TOMORROW, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS.

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WRAX'S COLUMN

England Coming Back? ENGLAND, which built up prize fighting in bygone centuries, and which has not given us a heavyweight fighter of real quality since Charley Mitchell's time, may get back into the headlines through the achievements of Jock McAvoy, middle and light-heavyweight fighter.

McAvoy, in his U. S. appearances thus far, has made a favorable impression, both as a boxer and as a fighter. Jack Dempsey recently put his O K on McAvoy, if we believe an interview quoting him to that effect.

Dempsey thinks the Briton will win the light-heavyweight title from John Henry Lewis, when that dusky champion opposes the Briton a few weeks hence. And he believes Jock is sure to win the middleweight title also, if he can do the weight.

McAvoy made his debut in this country against Al McCoy, who had been expected to beat him. The Briton disposed of his foe decisively, showing courage and a punch in doing a clean job. Later he kayoed our middleweight champion, Babe Risko in a round.

However, we still require to be shown, as to Jock. Marcel Thil, the baldheaded French middleweight, defeated him. And that is a bit on the McAvoy escutcheon which needs dry-cleaning.

His Weight Elastic. McAVOY has one peculiarity. He can contract or expand his poundage so as to come within three classes—middle, light-heavyweight and heavyweight. That is to say, he can scale some-where between 160 and 175 pounds or more.

It's a matter of diet, his manager, Dave Lumanski, tells inquisitive newspaper men, and refers back to Harry Greb for evidence that a fighter can juggle his weight without harm.

McAvoy is 25 years old and since his first appearance in this country last November he attracted attention.

McAvoy is not a stylist of the British type but he can hit and he can take it and it is on this combination of fighting qualities that he rests his case. They have carried more than one fighter to the top—Mr. Dempsey, for example.

What Ails John Bull? JOHN BULL's failure to live up to his one-time pre-eminence in the ring has been the subject of comment for years. Although first fighting under rules owes its development almost entirely to British sponsorship for half a century America has taken the play away from England.

do not believe, however, that there is any danger of Wisconsin being thrown out of the conference."

Callahan said Works had warned the regents their action might constitute a violation of faculty rule.

TWO POINTS SEPARATE HAARLOW AND KESSLER IN BIG TEN SCORING. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Bob Kessler of Purdue was only two points behind Chicago's Bill Haarlow in the contest for Big Ten basketball scoring honors, and but for a weakness from the free throw line, probably would be in front.

Haarlow clung to the lead with 102 points in nine games, although he was held to field goals at Iowa, Saturday night. Kessler scored 11 points against Northwestern to increase his total to 100 in eight games.

Kessler had made good on only 31.6 per cent of his free throw opportunities, connecting on 18 out of 57 shots. Haarlow had dropped in 28 out of 47 for a percentage of 59.6.

Regent John Callahan said, "I

NEW FOOTBALL LAWS FOR NEXT FALL SHOW ONLY MINOR CHANGES

By the Associated Press.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 17.—The 1936 edition of the college football rule book was ready for the printers today, practically the same as its 1935 predecessor.

The National Collegiate Football Rules Committee spent three days here taking the old book apart. They put it back together with several minor changes and one major "suggestion."

The "suggestion" was that the so-called "slow whistle" be eliminated. The delayed whistle made it possible for a ball carrier to break away, kick or flip a lateral pass after he had been checked by a tackler. The suggestion means play will be stopped a split second quicker.

Other changes: Players may run, pass or kick a blocked punt that hasn't crossed the scrimmage line. Herebefore the ball had been dead on recovery.

Players ineligible to receive passes cannot take a position in advance of the spot where the ball is either caught or knocked down. Teams must be ready to play the second half without notification or suffer a 15-yard penalty. Formerly the loss was 25 yards.

Referees will not be too drastic if a player brushes a punter in a legitimate manner. If the offense appears deliberate, last year's five-yard penalty holds good.

A regulation for football for all schools and numerals on both the front and back of uniforms.

Chairman W. R. Osborn of New York presided at the meeting. Among those who attended were William S. Langford of New York, Bob Zuppke of Illinois; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan; Dana X. Bible, Nebraska; W. J. Bingham, Harvard; Claude (Tinsy) Thornhill, Stanford, and Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific.

CHAMPIONS TRIUMPH IN SKI JUMP EVENT AT SOLDIER FIELD. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Ski jumping in downtown Chicago's lakefront, but a stone's throw from Michigan Boulevard sky scrapers, yesterday added to the laurels of three of the nation's ski jumping champions.

At a tournament in Soldier Field, Chicago's huge stadium, Eugene Wilson, new national Class B champion from Coleraine, Minn.; Paul Bietila, Ironwood, Mich., and Eugene Wilson, Ironwood, Mich., youth who holds the national Class C championship, and Ingvald Brusteth, Chicago's new national senior champion, each added another victory to his record.

The meet was sponsored by the Chicago Daily Times under auspices of the Central U. S. Ski Association. It attracted 31,000 spectators. The riders dropped from a scaffold on the rim of the stadium and jumped to a landing hill of planks laid over sloping seats.

The winners in all classes, length of winning jumps and points won: Class A—Eugene Wilson, Ironwood, Minn., two jumps of 68 ft., 221.4 points; John Elvrum, Los Angeles, 220.5 points; Harry Treslin, Sed Wing, Minn., 212.7 points; Joe Maurin, Ironwood, Mich., 212.0 points.

Class B—Bruno Tanen, Ironwood, Minn., 67 and 69 ft., 218.7 points; Harvey Kessler, Chicago, 205.7 points; 213.3 points; Osborne Knapp, 213.0 points, and Chicago.

Class C—Paul Bietila, Ironwood, Mich., two jumps of 66 ft., 221.0 points; Creston King, Ironwood, Mich., 205.7 points; Raymond Zoberisk, Ironwood, Mich., 194.7 points; Russell J. Vastine Jr., Chicago, 192.5 points.

Senior Class—Ingvald Brusteth, Chicago, 61 and 69 ft., 216.7 points; Arvid Bakken, Milwaukee, 215.1 points; Alf Janzen, 212.4 points; Fred Bruun, 208.8 points, both of Chicago.

Hockey Players Traded. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—Three members of the Cleveland hockey team were transferred to the Rochester club of the International League yesterday and a like number of men returned to Cleveland. Cleveland sent Bill Taugher, goal tender; Harvey Rockburn, defense man; and Speed Grog, right wing, to Rochester. In return, Rochester sent Goalie Marrie Roberts, Bill Cunningham and Red Anderson.

British Pot Tourney. By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—The British Professional Golfers' Association has undertaken the organization of a \$5000 tournament at Moor Park, Rickmansworth, April 22-24. Entries close on April 9.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936.

PAGES 1-8C

**'STATE OF ALARM'
DECLARED IN SPAIN
AFTER ELECTION****Action Taken as Precaution
Against Disorders Feared
as Result of Large Left-
ist Gains.****EIGHT KILLED
IN LAST TWO DAYS****Opposition Party Appears
to Have Won From 250
to 265 Seats Out of 473
in Parliament.**

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Feb. 17.—A state of alarm, to last eight days, was declared throughout Spain today following yesterday's general election. The state of alarm—which requires that police authorities be constantly on the alert, but does not suspend civil processes—was proclaimed in the face of rumors that a state of war might be instituted.

Authorities feared that disorders might result from large leftist gains in the election. A Cabinet session was called.

The Ministers authorized the state of alarm and indicated that a state of war could be decreed at once should necessity arise.

President Zamora's family was transferred from the Zamora home to the presidential palace as a precautionary measure.

The death list in disorders connected with the election reached eight in two days when Leftists stormed San Miguel de los Reyes prison in Valencia, tonight, killing one guard, wounding three more, and setting the prison on fire.

The attackers were trying to liberate political prisoners. They were repulsed with tear gas.

Firemen got the blaze under control after part of one wing of the prison had been destroyed.

Sixteen persons have been seriously hurt and many suffered minor injuries in the disorder.

Declarations by both radicals and conservatives indicated that the Leftists had won between 250 and 265 seats out of the 473 in Parliament.

Leftists Appeal for Order.

The Government authorized the publication and broadcasting of a manifesto by the Socialists and Left Republicans in which they claimed victory and called on their party members to maintain order and tranquility.

The failure of the Government to give out any official reports on the election results led to a belief that the Leftists had proved stronger than had hitherto been admitted, in their campaign against the Government Center-Rightist coalition for seats in the new Parliament.

Leftists turned criticism on the Republican Government for its alliance with the Rightists, including monarchists, and Leftist leaders intimated that strong reprisals might be expected when the final results of the election became known.

Extremist groups were reported preparing for mass demonstrations, arousing apprehensions in informed circles that these manifestations might assume proportions which would make the Government's position difficult.

Rumors of Strike Denied.

The Government discredited rumors that Left extremists were planning a revolutionary strike, and Socialist headquarters disclaimed any knowledge of such a movement.

The latest reports indicated the Leftists won a sweeping victory in Asturias, scene of the bloody revolution of October, 1934. Crowds cheering the republic and Communism alike paraded the streets there.

The Civil Governor of Madrid announced that the latest returns here indicated the Leftists won in the capital by a majority of 39,000 votes. The Leftists also won by a large majority in the Province of Madrid.

The Left coalition of Socialists, Republicans, Communists and Syndicalists returned 40 deputies from the four Catalan provinces. They were estimated to have won in Barcelona by a majority of 100,000.

Juan March, one of Spain's wealthiest men, who was elected on the Rightist ticket at Palma, Mallorca, Balearic Islands, crossed into France after his victory was announced. He had been visiting at Barcelona.

Primo Rivera, son of the former Dictator, was defeated on the Fascist ticket at Cadiz, and said he "rather expected it after refusing to align with the Rightists."

The returns so far indicated the Fascists failed to win a single Parliament seat.

Puerto Rico Votes for Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 17.—Puerto Rico's six delegates to the Democratic convention at Philadelphia were instructed by the insular convention yesterday to vote for President Roosevelt.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS MOVES
IN ITS \$10,000,000 PALACE****White Stone Building, Started in 1931, Dominates Lake at Geneva—1600 Tons of Records Transferred.**

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Feb. 17.—The League of Nations moved today into its new \$10,000,000 palace, a gleaming mass of white stone on the slopes of Lake Lemán. This palace rivals the historic Chateau de Versailles in size. The only criticism heard is that it stands too far outside the city of Geneva. It is not completed and the assembly chamber will not be ready for the Assembly meeting in September.

The palace dominates the lake and looks upon the snow-capped Alps, including Monte Blanc on the opposite shore, and the other side faces the long range of the French Jura Mountains.

Moving involves the transportation of 600 tons of records at a cost of \$25,000. The library, designed to hold 2,000,000 volumes, to which John D. Rockefeller Jr. donated \$2,000,000, cannot be opened for six weeks.

Four Connected Buildings.
The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the Council hall, a third the library and a fourth the great Assembly hall.

The buildings have their frontage on a central court of horseshoe shape facing the lake.

The large central Assembly hall is the most imposing section. It will be used not only for League assemblies but also for other international conferences of the League of Nations and of the international labor organization.

The central portion of the hall has room for 300 delegates, for 200 experts and secretaries of delegations and for 100 League officials. There are galleries to accommodate some 200 official guests and for the public and others, with room for 500 newspaper men. There are about 900 offices and other rooms, 1700 doors and the same number of windows. There are 21 elevators either for passengers or for goods. There are 1900 radiators with a total heating surface of about 12,000 square yards.

Five Years in Construction.
An international competition was held to select plans for the construction of the palace. Three hundred seventy-seven architects competed. The plan eventually accepted was that drawn up by a French architect, M. Nenot, and a Swiss, M. Flegenhelm. They were assisted by other architects and made certain modifications in their original drawings at the request of the League committee. Disputes between architects of various nations caused lengthy delay.

The building was started on March 1, 1931, and the workmen have included those of 10 different nationalities.

A box was sealed into the stone containing a parchment document, in English and French, the two official languages of the League. The parchment gives the date of the ceremony, the purpose of the building, the names of all states which were then members of the League.

A copy of the League Covenant, which John D. Rockefeller Jr. donated, was also added. Specimens from all states represented at the tenth League Assembly.

**CONGRESS MEETS
TO REFORM LABOR
LAWS IN MEXICO****Special Session to Consider
Amendment for Compulsory Wage for Weekly Day of Rest.**

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 17.—The Mexican Congress convened in a special session to reform the nation's labor laws today while a national convention of workers and peasants met to put before President Lazaro Cardenas the "necessities" of those classes.

The convention of the "proletariat" at which delegates from all parts of Mexico were present, was held under the auspices of the Federal Labor Department, and was opened by Emilio Portes Gil, president of the National Revolutionary (Government) party.

An amendment to the labor laws proposed by Cardenas, to make compulsory payment of wages for one day of rest for every six days of work, was one of the two matters before Congress, which was expected to conclude its sessions in a single day.

The other proposal up for consideration was the dismissal of Juan L. Cardenas, Federal deputy from Puebla, charged with assassinating two municipal officials there.

Seeking to Prevent Strike.
The Federal Labor Department persisted in its efforts to avert a strike, scheduled to start Feb. 20, on the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, arranging negotiations between representatives of the company and the workers.

The outlook for a settlement, informed sources said, was "pessimistic."

More than 10,000 members of workers' unions paraded in Guadalupe yesterday in support of the demands of the railroad employees.

The Chambers of Commerce in the West coast cities of Guaymas, Mazatlan, Tepic and Culiacan, all on the railroad, appealed to the President to intervene in an attempt to prevent the strike which would cause "irreparable damage" not only to the Pacific Coast region but to the entire nation.

Cardenas Still in North.
Cardenas was still in the northern part of the State of Nuevo Leon, and although his plans were indefinite, it was thought he would go to Tampico soon to study labor conditions there.

El Mante, an important sugar hacienda, owned by former President Plutarco Elias Calles, who has been at odds with Cardenas over economic policies since last June, is threatened with a strike as a result of Calles' refusal to meet the demands of his employees.

Business men, expressing alarm at Gen. Cardenas' statement that any of them "tired of the social struggle" could turn their factories over to their workers, said the President's declarations "constituted an invitation to workers to increase their demands to such a point that they cannot be met and industrialists will be forced to give up their property."

**GERMANY INCREASES EXPORTS
TO AMERICAS DURING 1935**

Trade Increase Mostly to Southern and Central Countries; Favorable Trade Balance.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Germany's exports to the Americas increased by nearly one-third during 1935, official figures published today showed. Exports to Africa, Asia and Australia rose from 15 to 18 per cent, but exports to European countries declined about 4 per cent.

The aggregate exports to all countries increased by 23.8 per cent. Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Argentina accounted for the biggest share of gains in American trade, but exports to the United States and Canada also improved. The trade balance for the year showed a surplus of 111,000,000 marks, compared to a deficit of 284,000,000 for 1934—a total gain of 395,000,000 marks.

Imports from the United States declined by 132,000,000 marks, and Canada sold 50,000,000 marks less worth of goods to Germany. Germany's exports to the United States and Canada also improved. The trade balance for the year showed a surplus of 111,000,000 marks, compared to a deficit of 284,000,000 for 1934—a total gain of 395,000,000 marks.

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Three Croats Convicted in Murder of King Alexander

ZVONIMIR POSPECHIL, IVAN RAJTICH and MIO KRAJ
IN court at Aix-en-Provence, France, where a jury found them guilty of complicity in the assassination of the Yugoslavian monarch at Marseilles in October, 1934. They were sentenced to life imprisonment in the French Guiana penal colony. It was their second trial, the first being interrupted when their lawyer was disbarred for his remarks in court.

**NAVY PACT PROTEST
BY ITALY REJECTED****Britain and Other Nations Refuse to Discuss Mediterranean Agreement.**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 17.—A foreign office announcement today showed Great Britain and other nations have rejected Italy's protest against the "Mediterranean mutual assistance agreement."

The British Government made its rejection Feb. 14 in a note which stated that it "does not feel any useful purpose would be served by prolonging correspondence on the subject."

Similar notes were understood to have been forwarded to Premier Mussolini by France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Rumania, Spain and Czechoslovakia which had agreed to mutual assistance with Great Britain in case of Italian aggression in the Mediterranean area. Italy objected to the agreement.

The agreement was worked out under Article Three, Paragraph 16, of the League of Nations Covenant providing for joint action against aggressors.

**400 ON HUNGER STRIKE
IN PALESTINE PRISON**

Protest Against Rule Barring Prisoners From Eating Food From Outside.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Four hundred prisoners, 23 of them Jews, began a hunger strike yesterday at the Nur El Shams Prison in protest against a prohibition on food from outside.

The amounts requested, which must be approved by the House of Commons, would be in addition to the appropriations provided by last spring's budget.

**BRITAIN'S MILITARY BUDGET
IS SHOWN UP \$39,000,000**

Additional Appropriation for "Special Measures in Connecting With" Ethiopian Dispute.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Great Britain's fighting forces asked the House of Commons today for an additional appropriation for this year of £7,811,000 (about \$39,055,000), most of which would be expended "upon special measures taken in connection with the Italian-Ethiopian dispute."

Four supplementary estimates were issued, asking for £4,850,000 (about \$24,250,000) for the navy, £1,350,000 (about \$6,750,000) for the army, £1,611,000 (about \$8,055,000) for the Air Service and £100 (about \$500) for the royal ordinance factories.

The amounts requested, which must be approved by the House of Commons, would be in addition to the appropriations provided by last spring's budget.

Anti-Nazi Protest by Swiss Town.

By the Associated Press.
DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—Because of the notoriety attending the assassination here of Wilhelm Gustloff, the Town Council has demanded that the Federal Government remove the Swiss Nazi headquarters. Gustloff, leader of German Nazis in Switzerland, was shot to death by a Jewish student.

**RICHBERG FOR CURB
ON SUPREME COURT****Would Give Congress Right to
Re-Enact Laws Held
Unconstitutional.**

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Donald R. Richberg, former NRA head, proposed here yesterday Congress should have the power to re-enact as law legislation found "constructively unconstitutional" by the United States Supreme Court. He spoke at the old South Church forum.

He said: "If, in the opinion of a majority of the Supreme Court, a Federal law, in attempting to provide for the general welfare or to regulate interstate commerce, goes too far in the direction of controlling the people acting through their elected law-making representatives, the decision of this issue of public policy should not finally rest upon the political or economic opinions of the Judges, but upon the deliberate judgment of the people acting through their elected law-making representatives."

"It would be wholly consistent with the principles of our Constitution to provide that when a law not clearly prohibited by definite language in the Constitution, had been constructively unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, then the Congress should have the authority to re-enact the law, notwithstanding the construction placed upon the Constitution by the Supreme Court."

"To give opportunity for a previous expression of public opinion this authority might be conferred upon the Congress assembled after the next succeeding election."

"The proposition that the public policies of the nation shall be determined by the political and economic opinions of a small group of men, holding office for life and not made responsible to any corrective power of public opinion, is fundamentally unsound," he concluded.

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at Lammert's

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A New Conservation Movement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR effective editorial in the Feb. 12 issue in connection with the cardinals of feeding our wild life by the Game and Fish Department was highly complimentary to me. I was highly complimented to see today at a meeting.

Investigation will reveal next year that the same condition exists with regard to fish. This, however, is through another channel, namely, that of the unprincipled and inhuman method of gilling, which was practiced more extensively on all of our Ozark streams this fall and into the winter months than ever before, and the method of using high-powered flashlights, some of which were operated by a battery. It is a mystery how even a fish of four inches in length has escaped.

This has been going on promiscuously and in an extensive manner, but it could hardly be any other way when the deputy wardens' chief object is to draw their salaries and expense accounts.

Fortunately, the sportsmen all over the State have come to a thorough knowledge and a realization of the inefficiency of our State Game and Fish Department and are rapidly rallying to the new State organization known as the Restoration and Conservation Federation.

Every man who takes out a fishing or hunting license, or both, and every lover of the outdoors should feel it a duty to contribute not less than the sum of a license and as much more as he can afford in order to put this very important movement over and educate the people of the State as other progressive states have done.

F. H. WIELANDY.

Grit for Game Birds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE weakened conditions of game birds during the past month has not alone been due to the lack of feed, but the inability of these birds to get at the ground where they can get the necessary grit for the digestion of their food. The food is of little use to them unless they get this grit, and I wonder if it would be asking you too much to ask sportsmen and farmers to take a large shovel and clean the snow and sleet to the ground around draws and branches where they habitate. This fact can be verified by the large number of birds following a highway blade where, in scooping off the snow, it digs the gravel out of the highway. The space cleaned only has to be a small one.

PAUL ALEXANDER,
Vice-President, Missouri Fox Hunt Club,
Paris, Mo.

Waste of Natural Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN A RECENT article which appeared in the Post-Dispatch, entitled "How Gas Is Wasted in Texas," the author stated that the willful waste of natural gas in the Panhandle is estimated at 1,600,000,000 cubic feet a day, a year's supply for Chicago. A vast amount of fuel is thrown away to get small quantities of gasoline and carbon black; if used for heat and light alone, the supply would last 40 years, engineers say; but a shipping field would exhaust it in 180 days.

Such unaccountable waste would cease under Socialism with its program of Government ownership of natural resources; and no longer would we see news items like those which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 9: "Below Zero; Cold Over Wide Area; Fuel Runs Low; Iowa Governor Orders Public Buildings Thrown Open to Those Unable to Heat Their Homes."

GILBERT GETZ.

Obscuring the Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Supreme Court Justices are old. It's true, but the cause of their conservative decisions. Like all umpires, no matter what their personal feelings, they have to make their decisions as they see them in the light of the Constitution.

The Constitution is amendable. If a change in the rules is necessary for the welfare of the people, it is within their power to amend the Constitution. By law, the ballot belongs to the people, and the legal machinery with which to amend the Constitution has been in existence as long as the Constitution itself. Making scapegoats out of the nine old men is only obscuring the true issue and halting progress.

GUERRILLA.

Third Degree at Relief Office.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOT long ago, I had to go like thousands of others, to 2309 Locust street for relief. I had spent all the money I had made to live, having worked 14 hours a day for \$2, or \$36 a month at \$48. I finally was laid off. Men of the WPA receive \$35 for a 120-hour month. Is it any wonder that unemployment is increasing, with private industry working men at the hours I have mentioned and paying slave wages? Yet they expect people to keep pushing power.

After waiting all day (I had not eaten for two days), I finally had an interview with a married woman clerk who wears fine clothes and two diamond rings. Her husband works there, too. To my surprise, I received the worst bawling out of my life because I asked for relief. She wanted to know my history, where my money went, etc.—a regular third-degree method. I think it is time a stop was put to such treatment of poor people by government-paid relief clerks. C. W. B.

THE PROBLEM OF COLONIES.

It is a coincidence in international affairs that news accounts of the same day, last Saturday, showed Reichsfuehrer Hitler posing a major world question and Secretary Hull answering it, both in public addresses.

The problem is that of the "hungry" nations, as they are so frequently called in discussions of the reasons for Mussolini's war on Ethiopia, Japan's conquest of Manchuria and Germany's hopes for expansion. Hitler presented his solution thus: "We are too many on too little land. It will be in the interest of world trade and world welfare to correct this discrepancy." It was a frank statement, backed by a tacit threat, of the Nazi ambition to win restoration of Germany's colonies, if not annexation of other territory, that the Reich may regain its traditional "place in the sun."

As answered, doubtless unknowingly, by Mr. Hull, the solution of the problem posed by Hitler is territorial expansion, but greater equality in trade. He said:

If the world's economic affairs could be made to prosper by wise domestic management in each country and by beneficial trade exchange between them, then the fears and mistrusts that beset nations will diminish; then peoples would hearken correspondingly less enthusiastically to leaders who call upon them to vindicate themselves in war.

And if these affairs cannot be made to prosper, I feel that man will trample underfoot the ruined individual hopes, and seek instead that terrible vision of glory that resounds in the cannon's roar.

In these striking words is brought out the same viewpoint expressed in Walter Lippmann's article on this page today. Undenially, as Mr. Lippmann points out, the only logical remedy for the pressure of the "hungry" nations is to give them free access to the world's markets.

Conquest makes a fine rallying cry for a dictator to use in rousing his people. But will Italy's problems of crowded population and of trade be solved by conquest of Ethiopia? Even omitting the appalling cost of the war, the investment would not pay; instead, Ethiopia would be a liability. To the present Italian colony of Eritrea, which resembles Ethiopia in many respects, only 4565 Italians had migrated by last year, and most of these are Government officials. Instead of gaining profit, Italy has been forced to grant a subsidy of \$1,897,500 annually to the colony.

Similarly with Japan. The conquest of Manchuria has been accomplished, but returns are disappointing. Few Japanese citizens settle there, because of the lower living standards they must adopt to compete with the inhabitants. Investments have failed to give satisfactory returns, and Japanese financiers have refused to put more capital into the country.

Nor was the former German colonial empire the boon which Hitler now paints it. Before the war, Germany's population was greater than now, yet only 22,000 Germans had gone to the 900,000 square miles of the colonies in Africa. Nathaniel Pfeffer stated it strikingly in an article in the January Harper's: "There were more than that number of Germans between Eightieth and Ninetieth streets on Manhattan Island."

As shown in Mr. Lippmann's article, Germany and Italy have access to all the raw materials they need if they can pay for them. The sole advantage in having colonies is the possibility of developing trade without encountering tariff barriers. This, too, is somewhat of an illusion. Japan, for instance, today is selling more textiles in India, and in other parts of the British colonial empire, than Britain itself.

The problem is increased by the fact that each nation must set up defenses for its colonies, thus aggravating the arms situation. If Germany recovered its former possessions, a great fleet to defend them would be next on the agenda.

Colonies have their greatest actual importance as a matter of national prestige. The human thirst for possessions, for fulfilling material ambitions, manifests itself in nations as well. As a practical matter, orderly trade relations would bring greater concrete benefits than a piling up of foreign territories by any nation. That is Mr. Hull's broader view, which adequately answers Hitler's statement of ambition.

Mr. Pfeffer in his article is more specific. He calls for "a new basis for prosperity . . . by making it possible for the disinherited at home to buy the goods we have hitherto counted on the heathen in foreign parts to pay for." His conclusion is as follows:

It will then be more efficient, cheaper and safer to buy raw materials in the open market, on the same terms to all buyers, and to let trade go to him who makes the most serviceable goods at the lowest price. But first the new basis and the new equilibrium will be found. They will be found all the sooner if we remember ourselves of old beliefs and old phrases now hollow. Of these, the most dangerous is the belief in imperial conquest, with the glamour that has gathered round it. Empire can lead only to death and to destruction, no matter how it may be glorified by rhetoric, synthetic emotionalism and meretricious patriotism.

OBJECT LESSON FROM ARKANSAS CITY.

If anyone is seeking a testimonial for the pay-as-you-go policy, a glowing one can probably be had from any taxpayer in Arkansas City, Kan. Someone has just reckoned up how much that Southeastern Kansas city has had to pay out because 40 years ago it said, "Charge it," and the result is enlightening. Bonds to the amount of \$12,000, bearing 6 per cent interest for 10 years, were issued in 1896 to pay for the services of three attorneys. Twice they were refunded, and the result of the debt's longevity is a total outgo of \$36,000, including \$24,000 in interest. The doctrine of a balanced budget, with each generation paying its own debts, doubtless has plenty of followers now in Arkansas City.

SENATOR TYDINGS CHANGES HIS MIND.

It is not often that a member of Congress turns against a bill bearing his name and formally disavows his earlier support of it, but that is what Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland has had the courage to do. The so-called military disaffection bill, which he introduced in the Senate, no longer has his backing. The Free State's senior Senator explains that he has changed his stand on the bill because Secretary of War Dern "does not favor it." While that may well be the reason, it is not unlikely that the vigorous campaign of the Baltimore Sun, in which the implications of the bill were exposed to view, had an illuminating effect. The Tydings-McCormack bill, henceforth the McCormack bill, while having a title which appeals to patriotic sentiment, is in fact a threat to the civil liberties guaranteed

in the Bill of Rights. It was passed on the unanimous consent calendar of the Senate when only a handful of Senators was present. The House should kill it at the first opportunity.

ADOPT THE PLAYGROUND REPORT.

Only one conclusion can be drawn from the recent action of the Board of Education in deferring acceptance of the report of a civic committee which urged co-ordination of the school and municipal playground and recreation systems—the board evidently was seeking to squelch the report. Since the board has not had the good grace to debate the matter fully and openly, why it should be dodging the issue must be surmised. Perhaps there was fear of loss of patronage or of adverse political effect. Having played the ostrich, the board cannot object if the taxpayers draw their own conclusions.

A single point was raised at the February meeting when the board referred the civic committee's report to its own Instruction Committee; the fear was expressed that the recommendations might interfere with the prerogatives of the Superintendent of Instruction. That point becomes meaningless when it is recalled that Superintendent Gerling was one of the members of the group making the report.

The facts are these: The board itself appointed the well-qualified committee in January, 1935, and the report was presented last December. A fair division of the community's recreational activities between the city and school authorities, on a basis of high standards, was urged, with the declaration that efficient arrangements would reduce costs. It followed that upon approval of the report by the board the next step to carry out the proposal would rest with municipal officials. But in December a board member, Henry P. Schroeder, succeeded in having it laid over for a month, "for study." In January, it was laid over again because of Mr. Schroeder's absence. This month, Mr. Schroeder and Richard Murphy led an attack on the effort of the report's chief sponsor, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, to have it approved. They succeeded in having the matter turned over to the Instruction Committee, where it may be buried if public interest is not aroused, although there has been ample time to consider the questions involved and sufficient data already are at hand.

It is ridiculous that there should be two competing playground systems for the same citizenry and obvious that the public may be served better by co-ordination. The Board of Education and the city should act promptly to approve and carry out the recommendations.

FATHER DAMIEN.

It is well that the story of Father Damien should never be forgotten, and that it is now recalled to a heedless age by the removal of his body from Molokai, where he died in 1889, to his native Belgium. Last week, amid impressive ceremonies, the body lay in state in San Francisco, brought thus far on the long journey from the leper colony's little churchyard.

Father Damien gave his life in ministering for 15 years to the outcasts of mankind. Moved by these sufferers' pathetic plight, he volunteered for the service, and worked alone among them, helping build their shelters, binding their wounds, giving spiritual counsel. He contracted the disease, and his devotion to the lepers ended only with his death. In the words of Robert Louis Stevenson, he was "one of the world's heroes and exemplars."

Seldom has so selfless a career in the midst of horrors and dangers been recorded. Father Damien's is a life history for the world to cherish.

A shake-up is predicted in the G. O. P. high command, but what the party needs is more rank and more file.

ANOTHER TEAPOT TEMPEST.

The American Liberty League, on advice of counsel, has challenged the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee's authority to question the league's members as to their contributions to the organization. The advice may be legally sound. Politically it is, we believe, unwise.

Everybody knows that a number of very rich men belong to the Liberty League. Certainly the du Ponts are rich. So is Mr. Raskob. And rumor has it that Al Smith is on his way back to fortune after having come a financial cropper, as so many others did, in the protracted melancholy days following the market crash. It is generally understood that the league's executive secretary, J. J. Shouse, has a well-paid job. On the evidence of the newspapers, it has a first-class publicity bureau. As a propaganda agency, the league is, we should say, just about "topy."

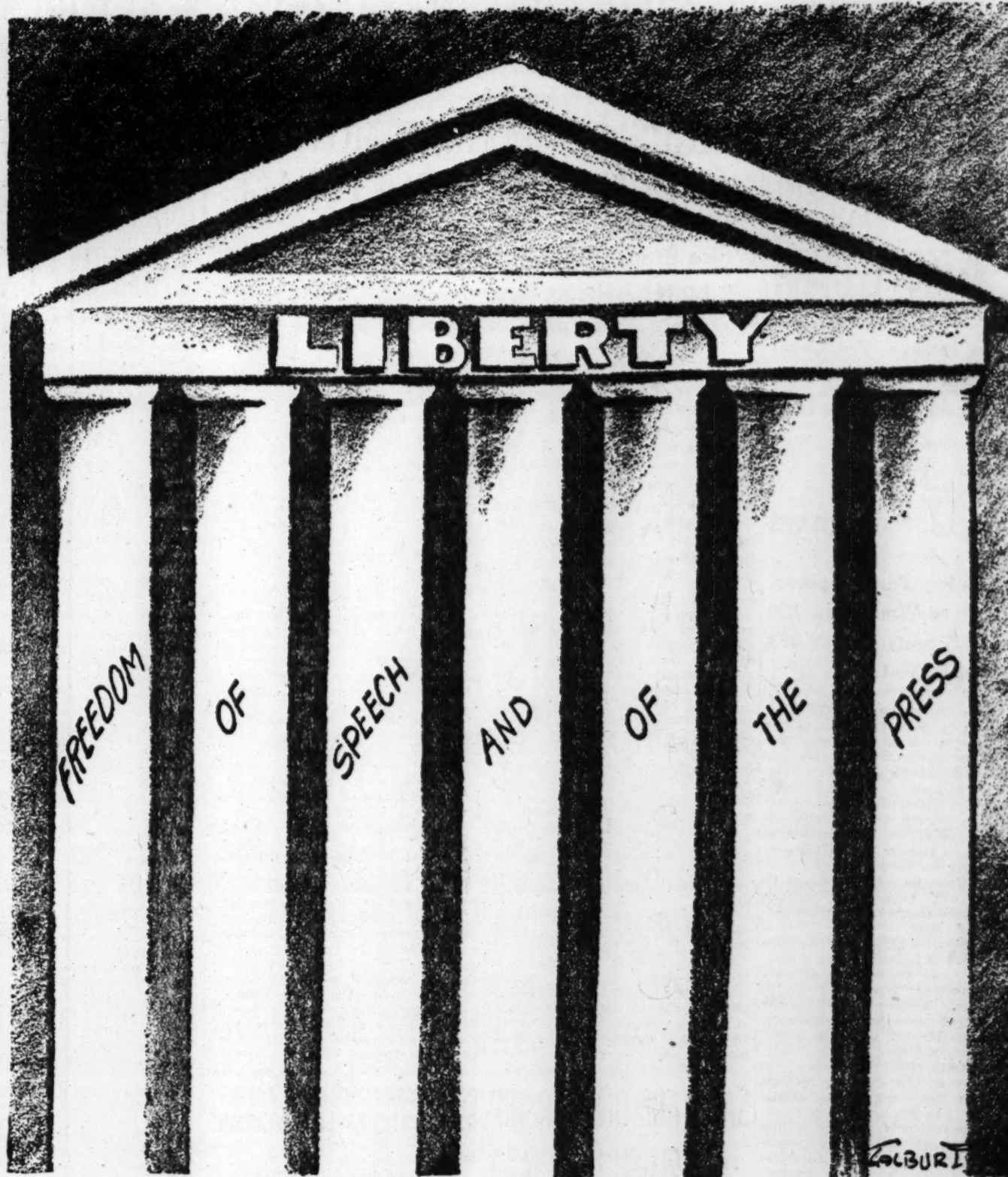
In a way, the Liberty League is something new under our political sun. It has no official credentials. It disavows any and all party affiliation, or partisan purpose. That disavowal may or may not be Pickwickian. Obviously, the league is actively engaged in the business of censoring the Roosevelt administration's policies, pointing out what it conceives the mistakes and dangers of those policies, chapter and verse.

Extraordinary as the whole procedure may be, it does not seem to us that there is anything illegal about it or that it has any connection with lobbying in the accepted meaning of that term. We do not see, therefore, why the league members should be reluctant to tell what they are subscribing to the cause. That the information can imaginably assist the Lobby Investigating Committee in drafting remedial legislation, which is its reason for being, may genuinely be doubted. We question, too, whether any disclosure as to who are furnishing the money, and in what amounts, would occasion more than a glittering ripple on the surface of the day's news.

The Liberty League, as we see it, has gone out of its way to pick a quarrel, and in doing so may create the impression it has dark secrets it desires to conceal. That is funny. The Liberty League, in its important identity and housepet communiques, is about as recondite as the overworked goldfish.

Meantime, the chairman of the Lobby Investigating Committee, Senator Black, has added no cubit to his reputation by his rejoinder to the league's protest. His attempted facetiousness and irony are weary and heavy-laden, and one does not have to be abnormally sensitive to consider them objectionable. A simple, dignified statement is not unbecoming a United States Senator when the occasion calls for it, as this occasion did.

In this fight on the New Deal, Mr. Hoover has enlisted for the duration of the war. Do we hear the crowd yelling "Attaboy, Herb"?



THE SEVEN PILLARS OF POLITICAL WISDOM.

—From the Pittsburgh Press.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Road to Peace

WITH Italy engaged in a war of conquest and Germany making menacing gestures, at one moment toward the Danube Valley, at another toward the Ukraine and now toward Africa, it is plain that unless some way can be found to bring relief to these constrained and rebellious peoples, a European explosion is unavoidable. Already they have sacrificed their liberties and renounced many of the standards of civilization in the hope that they will find relief, at the same time, they are steadily impoverishing themselves and lowering their meager standards of life in order to create the armaments with which they intend to obtain through conquest the opportunities which they now lack.

No one, no matter how thoroughly he detests the principles they profess and the practices to which they have stooped, can be blind to the fact that underlying all the crudity and cruelty of these regimes there are national grievances which must be remedied if order and peace are ever to be restored. The British Government, speaking through Sir Samuel Hoare in the Assembly of the League last Sept. 12, recognized that there is here "a real problem and we should be foolish to ignore it."

What is the problem and along what lines can a solution be found? According to Sir Samuel, the problem is to arrange "the free distribution of such raw materials among industrial countries which require them so that all fear of exclusion and monopoly may be removed once for all."

Now, as he recognized, no one is refusing to sell cotton, oil, copper and what not to Germany and Italy in time of peace. On the contrary, everyone is eager to sell, but looked at from the German and Italian side, the difficulty is to find the money to pay for them. They can find it only if they can export their products. Thus, Dr. Schacht would say that Germany must have colonies in order to be able to sell German goods without tariff barriers to those colonies in exchange for raw materials, and also to sell colonial products to other nations in order to obtain foreign exchange with which to buy other materials that Germany must import.

If this were the whole argument, if by this method the German or Italian problem could be solved, there would be much to be said for making substantial colonial concessions. If by such a deal Europe could really find peace, affection for Ethiopia, or a regard for the Portuguese colonial empire, or perhaps even an insistence on retaining the recently acquired German colonies, would not necessarily bar the way.

The fundamental obstacle to such a solution is that concessions in Africa would not and could not "remove once for all" the German and Italian "fear of exclusion." For, as these nations made investments in African empires, sent out their sons to administer them and made themselves dependent upon the exchange of products, they would ask themselves at once how they are to defend and guarantee their vital overseas possessions. This would bring them to the need for maritime power, and in their effort to make their own empires secure, they would render insecure the imperial communications of Great Britain.

For two or three nations cannot be mis-

tress of the same seas. And while it is conceivable that African territory could be redivided, it is impossible to redivide the naval power which controls the routes to Africa. This is the heart of the question. It is not whether territory or raw materials are to be shared equally, but whether control of the same seas can be shared.

We may be reasonably confident that this is the essential point of the British determination not to permit Mussolini to establish an African empire. Obviously, they do not covet Ethiopia for themselves, or they would have conquered it long ago. Nor would they begrudge Italy the benefits, if there are any, which Ethiopia might provide.

But they have seen plainly that if the adventure is victorious, and Italian imperialism is successfully launched, the new Roman Empire would never be content to let the passage between Italy and Ethiopia be under the British guns at Malta, Alexandria, Suez and Aden. Ethiopia, without control of the seas leading to it, would not be an empire at all; it would be a hostage in British hands, like the Portuguese, the Belgian and the Dutch colonies. On the other hand, a surrender of naval predominance to Italy in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Red Sea would make Egypt, Palestine, the Near East and India hostages in the hands of Italy.

It ought not to be difficult for Americans to appreciate the nature of this issue. The cardinal principle of American foreign policy for 100 years has been that no European or Asiatic nation may acquire new sovereign rights in this hemisphere. It is known as the Monroe Doctrine.

It does not mean that the United States reserves to itself all rights of conquest. The doctrine rests on the conviction that if any part of the hemisphere were conquered, the conquering nation would have to establish naval and military power to hold its possessions. Thus there would be a rivalry of Powers in which our own security would be jeopardized. It is for this reason that the territory or the resources of the Latin American states, but that we will not permit the New World to become the battleground of competing Powers.

This exactly is the ultimate consideration which confronts the British when they look for means of relieving the grievances of Germany and Italy. It is that, while they might redistribute colonies and conceivably promise a more equal distribution of raw materials, they cannot abdicate their control of the highways that lead to the colonies.

If they did, they in their turn would at once be living under the same fear as now possess the Germans and the Italians; that is, without guaranteed access to their essential supplies. They would be even more insecure if, as the necessary corollary of empire, the Germans or the Italians became equal to them or dominant over them on the seas. For Britain is an island that cannot even feed its population, much less sustain its standard of life.

The conclusion would appear to be inescapable that the problem cannot be solved by a redistribution of colonies or by acquiescing in imperialistic conquest. Such

An American Tragedy

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE situation in Washington with regard to taxation is a terrible mess and bids fair to get worse. Congress, having overriden the President's veto to donate two billion dollars to one group, the veterans, now finds that another group, namely, that represented by John Smith, taxpayer, is even larger than the veterans' group; and it is hoping that the President may help it out of the tangle.

Unfortunately, he can't. Nobody can. The money has been appropriated, therefore it must be got somewhere, and there is nowhere to get it except out of the pockets of John Smith. This will not please him. It may anger him to the point at which he will take vengeance on Congressmen at the next election—hence these tears.

It is an old, old tragedy, continually re-enacted. Congress, hearing the whistle and crack of the whip in the hands of some organized minority, jumps to the conclusion that nothing can be more terrible than the vengeance of this group, and obediently goes through the hoop. Then, too late, it discovers that the taxpayer group is even larger and, if sufficiently aroused, may be even more terrible.

Of course, Congress ought to know better than to submit to the dictation of organized minorities, but it never does. It is very sad.

A solution might postpone, but in the end it would surely aggravate, the struggle for political supremacy on the essential highways between Europe, Asia and Africa. The alternative, the only possible alternative, it would seem, is to relieve the pressure by giving Germany and Italy very much freer access to all the markets of the world. For if they could export freely, they could freely buy all the raw materials they need.

This will seem to many a counsel of despair, for if anything seems obvious, it is that the whole world was never more stubbornly protectionist in sentiment than it is today. Yet the fact of the matter is that the world was no less protectionist before and during and for a generation after the Napoleonic wars. But, beginning about 20 years after Waterloo, the tide turned and mankind enjoyed for more than 50 years one of the greatest eras of progress and security and emancipation in all its history.

Though argument from analogy is dubious, it may perhaps be a comforting suggestion that the tide of protectionism, despotism and reaction turned when Britain, the dominant commercial Power of that age, adopted free trade in the 1840s, that age, epoch-making event was followed in 1848 by democratic revolutions in Central Europe, and accompanied by an end of the post-Napoleonic deflation under the influence of the California gold discoveries.

History may not repeat itself. These three events may have had no connection with one another. They may not have been decisive. These things cannot be proved. But it is a fact that the world did suddenly emerge from its post-war nightmare at just about the time when the war generation had grown old and tired and had lost its influence. It is a fact that the strongest Power of that age led the way to a saner and happier world.

And so those who refuse to despair have some right to hope that the tide may turn again. They may even have the right to hope that the dominant commercial Power of this age may be granted the wisdom to lead the way to that greater freedom which is the only hope of prosperity and peace for its children.

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The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The number of state and local laws the constitution of which it has been asked review is not the only record being hung up this term by the Supreme Court.

In handing down these decisions the great tribunal is setting a new high water mark for the frequency of dissents among the nine Justices.

In no other term in the history of the Court have its members so often. Of the 19 important decisions rendered up to Feb. 10, last decision day, the record is as follows:

Eight — — — 6 to 3
Five — — — 5 to 4
One — — — 7 to 2
One — — — 8 to 1
Four — Unanimous

The four unanimous opinions were: (1) rejection of Huey Long's discriminatory tax against certain Louisiana newspapers; (2) invalidating that section of the Home Owners Loan Corporation act permitting the federalizing of building and loan associations over the tests of state authorities; (3) holding the Maryland law tax RFC stock in state banks; (4) sustaining the Oregon statute fixing standard containers for raspberries and strawberries.

Joke Theft.

Local Federal Housing Administration speakers, long on oratory but short on humor, have been placed in a quandary. It happens this way:

Ace speaker of the agency is Arthur Walsh, assistant administrator. His talks are enlivened with sparkling witticisms and amusing anecdotes.

But in an address to an audience of business men in a southern city which he had never visited before, none of Walsh's sallies went over. Stories that had evoked hearty laughter elsewhere got only a fair ripple of titters.

Walsh was much puzzled. After the meeting he asked a friend who was wrong.

"Nothing," was the reply, "only we heard all those jokes a week or so ago from one of your local officials."

When he returned to his office, Walsh learned that his speeches had been mimeographed and distributed to FHA officials as models of good sales talk.

"I appreciate the compliment," said Walsh, "but let them dig up their own jokes"—and forthwith issued an order putting a halt to the distribution of his speeches.

No Prophet.

The morning after Hoover's slashing attack on the administration's spending policies, a letter

General Johnson

Johnson says Barney B. Dealers, and official friends to Right—His advice

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
GEORGETOWN, S. C., Feb. 17.

I HAVE just been shooting at the place of my close friend, Bernard M. Baruch—a hunter's paradise. He let me bring to Hoboken another close friend who likes to shoot—Col. William Ketter one of the world's greatest surgeons. In recognition of his services in relieving as much human suffering as any living man, Congress recently passed a law retaining him in active service for life—an honor accorded to only one other officer, Gen. Pershing.

Keller, who knows little about political Washington, told as a great joke how a simple but irate anti-New Deal patient had blustered.

"Till tell you who is to blame for this whole New Deal. It's Mr. McGosh. The President does whatever McGosh advises. Why don't McGosh go down and tell him to stop this nonsense?"

The mystery solved—the sinister influence disclosed—the insidious Mr. McGosh who works behind the veil! Keller's joke was that by

CHURCHES ACT ON JUVENILE COURT CHANGE QUESTION

Federation Would Have Social Workers Help Examine Candidates for Staff.

A civic committee to be appointed under auspices of the Social Service Commission of the Metropolitan Church Federation will endeavor to see Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius this week about handling of the prospective examination for candidates for the probation staff of Juvenile Court and the Court of Domestic Relations. Judge Sartorius is in charge of Juvenile Court this year.

The commission, it was disclosed today, met at luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday with five of the Circuit Judges and representatives of several welfare agencies as a result of a published report that a general turnover of the probation staff was expected to be made by the end of the year.

A principal object of the civic committee will be to urge on Judge Sartorius adoption of the proposal of the St. Louis chapter of the American Association of Social Workers that directors of the schools of social work of St. Louis

PIG, ERRATIC TRADING IN UTILITIES ON TVA DECISION

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 4,722,048 shares, compared with 1,373,795 Saturday, 2,466,795 a week ago and 1,909,590 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 101,446,677 shares, compared with 27,312,141 a year ago and 100,583,981 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

TREND OF STOCK PRICES.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities, Feb. 17, 1936, was 77.75, compared with 77.75 Saturday, 77.75 a week ago, 77.75 a month ago, 77.75 a year ago, 77.75 a year ago.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 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-96, -97, -98, -99, -100, -101, -102, -103, -104, -105, -106, -107, -108, -109, -110, -111, -112, -113, -114, -115, -116, -117, -118, -119, -120, -121, -122, -123, -124, -125, -126, -127, -128, -129, -130, -131, -132, -133, -134, -135, -136, -137, -138, -139, -140, -141, -142, -143, -144, -145, -146, -147, -148, -149, -150, -151, -152, -153, -154, -155, -156, -157, -158, -159, -160, -161, -162, -163, -164, -165, -166, -167, -168, -169, -170, -171, -172, -173, -174, -175, -176, -177, -178, -179, -180, -181, -182, -183, -184, -185, -186, -187, -188, -189, -190, -191, -192, -193, -194, -195, -196, -197, -198, -199, -200, -201, -202, -203, -204, -205, -206, -207, -208, -209, -210, -211, -212, -213, -214, -215, -216, -217, -218, -219, -220, -221, -222, -223, -224, -225, -226, -227, -228, -229, -230, -231, -232, -233, -234, -235, -236, -237, -238, -239, -240, -241, -242, -243, -244, -245, -246, -247, -248, -249, -250, -251, -252, -253, -254, -255, -256, -257, -258, -259, -260, -261, -262, -263, -264, -265, -266, -267, -268, -269, -27

PRODUCTION

ATE OFF SLIGHTLY

WHEAT MARKET

SHOWS WEAKNESS

IN LATE TRADING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 70

LOCAL 'CHANGE HAS

AFTERNOON SESSION

Chicago

Stock Market

BONDS STEADY EARLY

CLOSE IRREGULAR

Puts Output at 51.7

cent of Capacity at

Start of Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$19,145,000, compared with \$8,845,000 Saturday, \$17,006,000 a week ago and \$18,285,000 a week ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$691,379,000, compared with \$454,567,000 a year ago and \$734,965,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 17.—Missouri Portland sold higher while National Candy, which reported loss for 1935, was lower in forenoon.

SALES HIGH. LOW. CLOSE.

STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.

SALES HIGH. LOW. CLOSE.

STOCKS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

SECURITY.

SALES HIGH. LOW. CLOSE.

CORPORATION BONDS.

NYSE 4 1/2 37 1 78 78 78

do gen 5 40 1 70 70 80 1/2

do 7 5 37 1 80 80 80 1/2

do 11 10 110 110 110 1/2

do 12 10 120 120 120 1/2

do 13 10 130 130 130 1/2

do 14 10 140 140 140 1/2

do 15 10 150 150 150 1/2

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do 74 10 740 740 740 1/2

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do 85 10 850 850 850 1/2

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do 87 10 870 870 870 1/2

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do 91 10 910 910 910 1/2

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do 93 10 930 930 930 1/2

do 94 10 940 940 940 1/2

do 95 10 950 950 950 1/2

do 96 10 960 960 960 1/2

do 97 10 970 970 970 1/2

do 98 10 980 980 980 1/2

do 99 10 990 990 990 1/2

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DIVIDEND OF 90 CENTS									
St. L.	101 1/4	102	Canasag 7 42 ct	5 14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	Rin Gra 4 1/2 80	11 10 1/2	10 1/2
Ch. L.	98	96 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/4	100	100	Sierra 4 1/2 80	11 10 1/2	10 1/2
C. L.	95 1/4	94 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/4	97 1/2	98 1/4	Skelly 4 1/2 80	11 10 1/2	10 1/2
Minn.	108 1/4	107	107 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/4	110 1/2	Sao Paul C 8 52	1 22 1/2	22 1/2
Winn.	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	do 6 1/2 57	1 18 1/2	18 1/2
Liver.	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	Sao Paulo R 7 56	2 21 1/4	21 1/4
							Skelly 200 3	8 80 1/2	80 1/2
							do 6 68	2 17 1/4	17 1/4
							Sax Pub W 7 45	2 32 1/2	32 1/2
							Sydney 5 1/2 55	1 10 1/2	10 1/2
							Tia W 6 1/2 51	11 83 1/2	83 1/2
							Chal 4 P 35	4 82 1/2	82 1/2
							Tokio C 5 1/2 61	5 82 1/2	82 1/2
							do Tpe 6 1/2	5 120 1/2	120 1/2
							Quaker Oats 4 1/2	60 135 1/2	135 1/2

<p>Dec. 14, 1935. In the quarter that date the payment was 65 and 35 cents each, and the balance payable March 15 to record Feb. 26.</p>									
<p>SEPTEMBER WHEAT.</p>									
Minn.	102%	102%	102%	103	do 4s per 7	6	94	94%	
Ill.	85	84%	84%	85%	Caro&Co 5s 62	1	109%	109%	
Ind.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Ohio	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Pa.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Wash.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Calif.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Tex.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Ark.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
La.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Miss.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Ala.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Fla.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Mo.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Nebr.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Kan.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Okla.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
N.M.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Col.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Wyo.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Utah	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Idaho	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Mont.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Wyom.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Nebr.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Kan.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Okla.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
N.M.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Col.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Wyo.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Utah	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Idaho	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Mont.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Wyom.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Nebr.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Kan.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Okla.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
N.M.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Col.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Wyo.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Utah	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Idaho	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Mont.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Wyom.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Nebr.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Kan.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Okla.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
N.M.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Col.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Wyo.	85	84%	84%	85%	do 5 54	1	68%	68%	
Utah	85	84							

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ITS' QUOTATIONS												
Chl.	28	27 1/2	28	28 1/2	do 54 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 54 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 56 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 56 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 58 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 58 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 60 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 60 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 62 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 62 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 64 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 64 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 66 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 66 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 68 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 68 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 70 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 70 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 72 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 72 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 74 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 74 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 76 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 76 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 78 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 78 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 80 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 80 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 82 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 82 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 84 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 84 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 86 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 86 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 88 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 88 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 90 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 90 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 92 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 92 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 94 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 94 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 96 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 96 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 98 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 98 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 100 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 100 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 102 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 102 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 104 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 104 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 106 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 106 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 108 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 108 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 110 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 110 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 112 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 112 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 114 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 114 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 116 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 116 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 118 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 118 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 120 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 120 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2
					do 122 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2	do 122 47	48	2 44 1/2	47 1/2

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corn --- 61% 61 do cvt 4 53 B. j 8 88% 88 88% do inc 6 65 asd 94 40% 38% 40% do 7a 60 .x.x. j 8 8% 8% 8% of 74.75, p-Bid, n-Nominal,

New German Airship, LZ-129, With Luxuries of Ocean Liner, To Make Maiden Trip in April

'After Flight to South America, Zeppelin Will Begin Trial Service Between Frank- furt and New York.'

(Copyright, 1936.)
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Germany's new streamlined, luxury airliner LZ-129, is scheduled to make its maiden flight to South America in April and then begin a schedule of trial service over the North Atlantic to Lakehurst, N. J. From early May throughout the summer, it is expected to fly from Frankfurt to New York in two and one-half days and back in two.

The LZ-129, bigger and faster than the United States Akron and Macon, is the largest airship ever constructed in Germany.

It is the 129th Zeppelin to be built in this country since July 2, 1900, when the late Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, a retired general in the Wuerttemberg army, steered a clumsy looking, cigar-shaped craft out of its floating hangar at Friedrichshafen and while the whole world doubted—pointed it over Lake Constance and turned on the engine. To everybody's surprise that day it moved—at eight miles an hour!

The Zeppelin which Americans will see roaring over New York in May will be doing 85 miles an hour. Twice the Size of Old Zeppelin.

Contrary to the general belief, the LZ-129 is not the largest airship ever built. It is somewhat smaller than the ill-fated British dirigible R-101. But it is about double the size of the sturdy seven-year-old Graf Zeppelin, which has just completed its millionth mile.

With a length of 817 feet, a maximum diameter of 130 feet at the center and a hull capacity of 190,000 cubic meters (as against the old Zeppelin's 105,000 meters) it is considered to be the most desirable size by those two veterans of German dirigible construction, Dr. Hugo Eckener and Dr. Ludwig Duerr, chief constructor. Originally designed to be 823 feet in length the ship was shortened by six feet in order that it could fit into the United States naval hangar at Lakehurst.

The LZ-129, it is understood, will be christened the "Field Marshal Von Hindenburg," in memory of Germany's war leader and peace-time President.

profit from the lessons derived from the Macon and Akron.

The LZ-129 has only four engines compared to the eight with which the Macon and Akron were equipped, and five on the Graf Zeppelin. Their combined horsepower, however, is only 280 horsepower less than that of the eight engines on the American ships—4200 horsepower against 4480. The five engines on the old Graf Zeppelin generate a total of 2750 horsepower.

First to Use Diesel Motors.

The LZ-129 will be the first dirigible to use Diesel motors. They were tried for a time on one of the American ships but discarded later for gasoline engines.

The four big Diesel 16-cylinder motors, each with 1050 horsepower, were especially constructed for the LZ-129 by Germany's leading automobile works, the Mercedes-Benz Co. The four engines together weigh 15 tons.

It is calculated that the fuel consumption of the Diesel motors installed on the LZ-129 is only about 30 per cent of what gasoline motors of the same horsepower would have used.

The four giant motors are installed in four stream-lined gondolas arranged in pairs on both sides of the ship. Ladders lead to the gondolas from within the hull, so that mechanics can easily look after the motors during flights. Telephones and control cables connect the gondolas with the control cabin in front.

Four propellers have reversible gears and can, it is understood, be pointed either upward or downward to facilitate maneuvering the ship.

Estimates on Speed.

The maximum speed of the LZ-129 will not be known definitely until after the exhaustive tests during the trial flights in February and March. German engineers calculate, however, on a maximum speed of about 90 miles an hour, with an average cruising speed of between 75 and 80 miles an hour.

The Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen has tried to maintain a certain secrecy about the gas to be used in the new Zeppelin.

On the first two trips to South America and the first to the United States, common hydrogen gas will be used. It is reported that when the German airship reaches Lake-

WHAT NEW ZEPPILIN WILL HAVE TO OFFER IN WAY OF COMFORT

TWENTY-FIVE two-bed cabins with electric light, electric heating and running hot and cold water.

A spacious smoking room and bar. Passengers on the old Graf Zeppelin, where smoking was not permitted, will realize what this innovation means. The walls and floor are covered with a special non-inflammable material and the furniture is of light metal with modern design.

A long promenade deck with large windows running along one side, permitting an unlimited view both to the side and downward. Passengers on the old dirigible complained of the lack of opportunity to walk.

A large reading and writing room with outside light. A piano constructed largely of light metal will be installed in this room. Dancing will be held here or in the smoking room.

A good-sized dining room, also with outside light.

A kitchen with electric ovens and refrigerators. Orders are to be waited out of the ship through a special airshaft.

A shower bath.

A radio office in which ordinary radiograms are received and dispatched.

MAN SHOTS SELF ON GRAVE OF WIFE

R. W. Sieber Ends Life in St. Lucas Cemetery Where She Was Buried Last Fall.

Robert W. Sieber, 48-year-old automobile mechanic, was found dead by his own hand yesterday morning on the grave in St. Lucas Cemetery, on Denny road north of Gravois road, where his wife was buried on Thanksgiving day.

He had shot himself in the right temple with a .22 caliber target pistol which lay nearby. In his pockets were four extra cartridges and a note, dated Jan. 1, which said, "If I should die any time or any place, please let my sister know. Her name is Winona Telker, 4737 Maffitt avenue." The note also gave directions that his body was to be taken to the Koch undertaking establishment in Fenton.

Mrs. Telker told deputies that her brother had moved from his home in Valley Park after the death of his wife to the Corona Hotel, 2840 Olive street, not far from an automobile shop where he was employed. He was laid off recently when he sprained his back and was incapacitated for shop work.

Deputies who took charge of the body were of the opinion that Sieber had shot himself Saturday night.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN SNOW NEAR PITTSBURGH

Clothing, New and of Expensive Make, Bears Labels of Newark By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 17.—The body of a man who had been shot to death and left in a snow-drift was found near here yesterday by Bosty Yecko, a farmer. New and of expensive make, the clothing bore labels of stores in Newark and Jersey City. Both the hat and the belt buckle had the initial "E."

Blood spots in the snow led Yecko to the place where the body lay head down in a snow bank and partly covered by the expensive overcoat.

Police said the victim, who was about 35 years old, had been killed elsewhere.

200 SOLDIERS TO BE ENLISTED

100 for Infantry, 94 for Cavalry and Nine for Signal Corps.

The Army Recruiting Station at Twelfth boulevard and Market streets announced today that 100 men would be enlisted in the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks.

It will also enlist 94 men in the cavalry and nine for the Signal Corps.



Mrs. Callahan
has changed to
**SUNSHINE
KRISPY
CRACKERS**

LUCKY TIGER'S NEW FOAMLESS OIL SHAMPOO

A marvelous new conditioner of dry brittle hair for permanents. Beautifies and increases tensile strength...guaranteed to give more life and sheen...to cleanse better and rinse out quicker. Ask your dealer or beauty operator or write for free sample. LUCKY TIGER MFG. CO. Kansas City, Mo.

**MY DOG
LICKS HIS
CHOPS
for
RIVAL DOG FOOD**

DOGSLIKE Rival—never tire of its natural flavor. And its U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED beef meat and other nourishing ingredients give dogs of all ages and breeds a world of pep and energy! Pure—wholesome—actually fit for human use! Buy a tin or two today!

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH**

Leber
FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. at FRANKLIN AVE.
AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN SPOT

Fresh Ground BEEF Lb. **10c**

FRANKS AND BOLOGNA Lb. **12c**

Round or Sirloin STEAK Lb. **18c**

Libby's Red SALMON Tall Cans **15c**

Large Juicy ORANGES DOZ. **10c**

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Today
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Steam Turbine Planes.
More People Needed.
Everything Synthetic.
Judge Not.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

RUSSIA, trying everything, experiments with a steam-propelled turbine plane for stratosphere flights. At such heights, water boils at half the temperature necessary at sea level. The exhaust steam, after heating the plane, would be recovered 90 per cent. Two years ago William and George Beaser in Los Angeles built and flew a plane with a steam engine. There is still much to learn about flying.

Prof. Fairchild of New York University says birth control will establish international peace by keeping down population. "Stationary population the world over would do more for international peace than all treaties and pacts."

You ask why, when the earth's population was less than half of what it is now, wars were five times as numerous.

If there were only two men left on earth they would fight, if one wanted something owned by the other, a fine horse or a woman.

Texas intensively cultivated could feed the earth's population.

Airplane development will provide homes for everybody on high, healthy hills and mountains. The inhabitants of the United States alone, one day will equal today's population of the whole earth.

More and better children, bigger population, is what the world needs, with gradual elimination of the hopelessly inferior by absorption, or voluntary extermination.

Chancellor Hitler announces: "We have solved the problem of producing synthetic gasoline and rubber."

How good are the synthetic fuel and rubber; how cheap? These things will come, for science, in the material world, can do everything better than nature can do it.

Fuel will be created and flying machines, too, as far as today's products as electric light is above whale oil, and the airplane above the ox-cart.

Uncle Sam, convinced that he is his brother's keeper, after all, wants a peace agreement among American republics.

Beautiful, but if any republic decides to fight anyhow, it is to be hoped this country will not become an arbitrator.

"Judge not that ye be not judged," is sound advice.

We can no more decide the right and wrong of a row between Mussolini and England, or Chile and the Argentine, than we could between the two Kilkenny cats.

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The Associated Press.
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"We LIKE 'em!" say St. Louis Women



Mrs. CHESTER WRIGHT: "These Double-Mellow Old Golds are the most delightful cigarettes I ever smoked."

Mrs. ALLAN WYMAN: "I never thought I'd change brands but Double-Mellow Old Golds won me!"

Mrs. WILLIAM FRANCIS NIEDRINGHAUS: "I find Double-Mellow Old Golds thrilling to my taste!"

Mrs. MARTIN LAMBERT III: "I like them so well I would willingly pay more for Double-Mellow Old Golds!"

Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS Win St. Louis Smart Set with DOUBLE-Money-Back Offer!

YOU can't blame a girl for falling for these Double-Mellow Old Golds. For this cigarette is a sweetheart! The finest we've ever produced in our 175 years of experience!

But shucks... that's what we say. It's what you say that counts!

So we've made it a perfect cinch for you to try these Double-Mellow Old Golds, without risking a penny. You can't lose! You MUST win! Either you discover a better cigarette or you get paid for your trouble.

READ THE OFFER.

HERE'S THE OFFER:
as originated by Old Gold, Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)
119 West 40th Street, New York City



NO CHANGE IN THE PACKAGE

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE, ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOES

SORE THROAT?
demand
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

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KET
KLIN AVE.
SPACE

MARGAIN SPOT

10c

12c

18c

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

BEGINNING:
"TRAPPED BY LOVE"
A NEW ROB EDEN SERIAL
TURN TO PAGE TWO, THIS SECTION

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936. PAGES 1-6D

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NEWSPAPER STRIKE PARADE TODAY IN MILWAUKEE



Editorial workers on the Wisconsin News, who are members of the American Newspaper Guild. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

WOMAN ORCHESTRA LEADER



Ellena Kazanova, 27-year-old Russian, who leads a male orchestra in New York.

NEW SENATOR AND SON



Elmer Benson of Minnesota introduces his son, Thomas, 6 years old, to law books in his Washington office.

MONKS SAW WOOD



Two monks in the Fort Augustus Monastery near Edinburgh, Scotland.

HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN



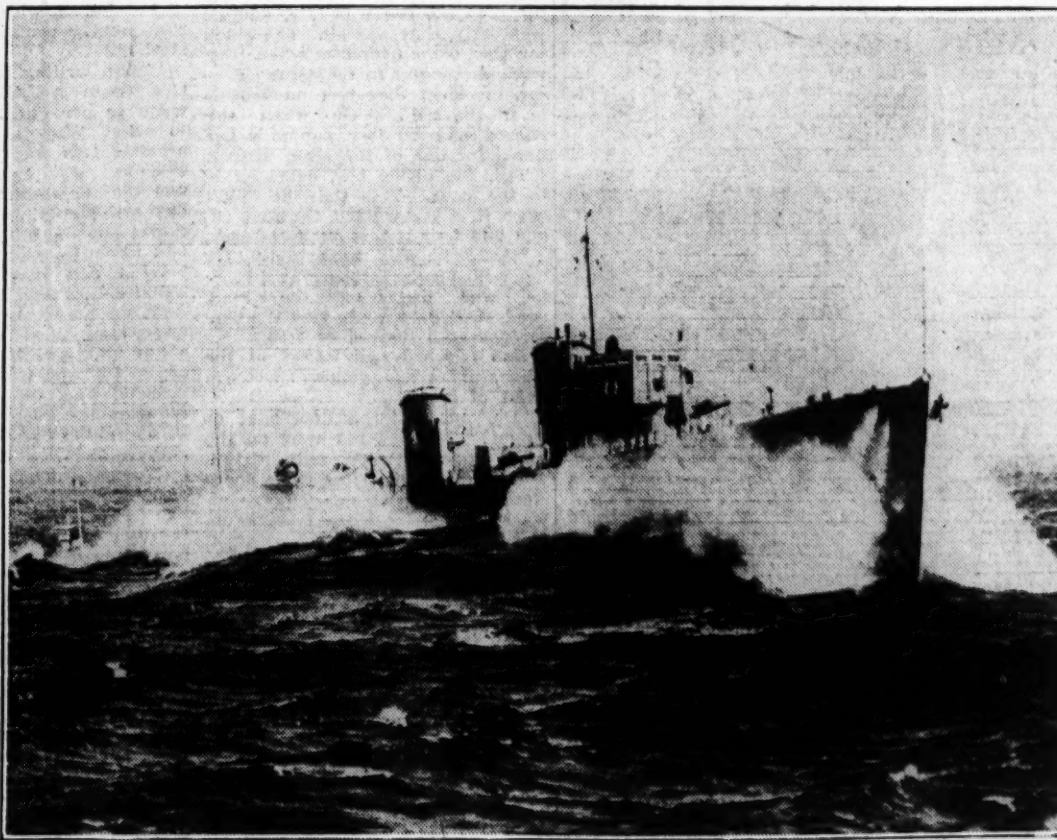
Theresa Beaudet of Rumford, Maine, who was chosen Queen of the National Interscholastic Meet held there.

INHERITS FORTUNE



Janes Johns, a San Francisco vaudeville performer, who inherited the estate of her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Barneberg.

LIVES UP TO NAME



The British destroyer, Sturdy, on the way to Gibraltar for the spring cruise of the fleet.

BOON TO FAIR SEX



A London woman makes a business of fixing runners, or "ladders" as they are called in England, in the stockings of women pedestrians.

THE MARCH OF FASHION

YOUNG women who served as maids at the Valentine Ball of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Hotel Jefferson last Friday night and set the fashion pace for that occasion displayed a favoritism for white and pastel tints. There were many picturesque period frocks as well as more sophisticated types having Grecian lines and halter decolletages. Splashes of bright color appeared in trimmings or on the printed surfaces of a few gray fabrics. Pleated chiffon proved its popularity and its flattery.

Miss Peggy Cave, a special maid of honor, wore an exquisite frock of lavender tinted chiffon backed with satin, that was intricately draped. A rather high cowl neckline displayed the draped folds of the bodice, the material extending over the shoulders and crossing at the back. The skirt was draped at the front and sides, the side drapery forming a train. A wide silver belt studded with turquoise colored stones was effective and slippers were silver in shade. Miss Cave's cousin, Miss Ellmore Cave also was attractive in a turquoise colored chiffon over matching taffeta. The bodice fitted snugly and dropped low on the shoulders. The bouffant skirt had rows of shirring at the back to emphasize back fullness. Cording on the taffeta petticoat served to give more bouffancy to the hemline. A corsage of turquoise lilies of the valley was placed at the side front of the waistline.

Miss Catherine Layton accentuated her white crepe frock with red velvet. A wide strip of the velvet was pulled through the high halter neckline at the front of the bodice and extended over the shoulders, forming crossed straps at the back. Another strip of velvet formed a bow at the back. The skirt was moulded to the figure and had modified hemline fullness. It was slightly longer at the back.

Another good looking white frock was of starched lace. It was worn by Miss Barbara Price and also endorsed the halter neckline with shirring. The back was quite low and square of line. Goring provided skirt hemline fullness that was accentuated by the stiffness of the fabric. A wide buckle of white and gold studded with green stones fastened the wide lace belt.

One of the most flattering of chiffon frocks was orchid colored, trimmed and was worn by Miss Florence Walbank. The skirt was pleated in a sunburst arrangement which provided fullness at the hemline. The back was slightly longer than the front, suggesting a slight train. The low cut bodice had shoulder straps of braided chiffon and the belt also was braided. Covering the bodice was a waist length cape of the pleated chiffon. It had a little upstanding pleated collar, the pleats being held in place by a braided band which circled the neckline and tied in a bow at the front.

A LOVELY shade of shell pink satin was worn by Miss Rosemary Oliver. Her dress followed Grecian lines, being shirred at the center front through the bodice and upper part of the skirt. The V neckline draped into a low cowl at the back. There was a row of covered buttons fastening the frock at the back and back fullness which formed a graceful train. Miss Oliver had on silver slippers. Her sister, Miss Wendolyn Oliver, wore the same shade of pink satin but her frock was designed with braided shoulder straps attached to the rather high V neckline at the front and extending to the waistline at the back. Skirt fullness was massed at the back and swept into a slight train. The tailored satin belt fastened at the front with a wide buckle set with blue sapphires. Slippers were silver colored.

A printed dress which was unusual in its color combinations and its design was that of Miss Adele Dwyer. The background of the fabric was white and was splashed with large flowers shading from dark blue to light and touches of yellow and lettuce green. The neckline draped into a high cowl at the front and a low cowl at the back. The skirt was fitted from the waist to a point about eight inches from the floor where a series of little godets provided hemline fullness. A very wide girdle which was half blue and half lettuce green was crossed at the back, the contrasting long streamers extending to the bottom of the skirt.

Moderation in Handling Child Is Necessary

Neither Extremes of Praise Nor of Criticism Helpful to Discipline.

By Angelo Patri

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD attitude is always the safest to take when dealing with humanity in any stage of growth. A dash of tolerance, a handful of patience, tempers the natural irritation that drives parents into extremes. A sane understanding of the ways of children check extravagant demonstrations of affection and pride. Somehow, many parents seem to go to extremes. One group is wont to dote on their children and think their children are bound for the gallows. The other group beam with pride at their every action and can see no fault in them. Either extreme is bad for the children.

Those who worry nag their children. They see everything they do and at once point out that it should not have been done, or if it had to be done it should have been done better. From morning until night, day after day, a steady stream of destructive criticism is poured over the children. "Look what you did! Another spot on the tablecloth. Your cousin can keep a cloth clean for a week. You spoil one in a day. . . . Stand straight. You look like a scarecrow. . . . For pity's sake close your mouth. You look like a goofy."

What? Only B's? Now you stay in this month and study after school hours. If you don't get A's you will not go out to play. Never a word of praise. Never a hint of encouragement. Children do not improve under such a program. There must be something that they do well. A word about that will send them singing on their way, and a singing soul goes much farther than one that goes in sorrow.

The other sort of parent makes no correction, offers no criticism, no matter what happens. Does the teacher complain of slack work? "Oh, he is only a little fellow. Wait until he gets older." Do his companions hint that he is a little less than kind to them? "Oh, play nicely with him and he won't hit you." Are the family relatives critical of his behavior? "Oh, they are jealous. If they had such lovely child they would put his picture in the paper."

There is the sane in-between road for parents, and it leads to success. A child's growth is a steady progress along life's road. He is not to stop by the way, he is not to take bypaths, but travel straight along, his eyes fixed ahead.

No child does this alone. Parents should act as guides to the children they brought into the world. It is their duty to keep sane, to be tolerant, patient, understanding and certain of where this child is to go. No child is hopeless. No child is perfect. Every child needs help, direction and discipline within reason. The control must be easy, but it must be sure.

Angelo Patri had for the children. Those who worry nag their children. They see everything they do and at once point out that it should not have been done, or if it had to be done it should have been done better. From morning until night, day after day, a steady stream of destructive criticism is poured over the children. "Look what you did! Another spot on the tablecloth. Your cousin can keep a cloth clean for a week. You spoil one in a day. . . . Stand straight. You look like a scarecrow. . . . For pity's sake close your mouth. You look like a goofy."

TRAPPED by LOVE -- A New Romance -- By ROB EDEN

Beginning the Story of Margo Haynes, Who Lives Under a Shadow

CHAPTER ONE.

IT WAS the second time that afternoon that Ted had closed the door. For the third time Craddock rose and very quietly opened it, not so wide this time—perhaps about a foot. But by moving his chair—and craning his neck—he could see the front of her desk and the back of her head.

When he settled down in his rearranged chair, he didn't resume the work he should have been doing. His mind had been torpid for some time on the virtues of Gracia soap. It was torpid to everything and everybody, but Margo.

Margo. He wrote the short, crisp name on the layout in front of him, quite spoiling the symmetry of the copy that was to be presented to Mr. Tucker at 5:30. He printed it next, in nice block letters. Margo. Then he shaded in the letters carefully. In his wastebasket were scraps of the same yellow paper which had started out to be glowing testimonials of Gracia soap, and which had become, in the same way, filled with his own thoughts. There were even some crude sketches in the basket—for Craddock drew well enough to suggest to company artists his advertising ideas—of the back of Margo's head, the back of her chair, and her profile, which he could see when she turned.

It was a nice profile. This time he drew it from memory, without so much as looking through the door. The forehead, high and yet not too high; the nose so pert was just the word for a nose—certainly it was the word for Margo's nose, which turned up too far for classic beauty. The upper lip, very short. Again too short for classic beauty. The lips, so well molded, and the chin with its tender lines. A fine chin she had, he decided, as he shaped it with his broad, flat pencil. Not too firm, not too soft.

He was whistling to himself as he tossed this other profile and the Gracia copy into the wastebasket and took a fresh sheet of paper. He didn't concentrate long on the Gracia ad, however. In a few moments he was looking out the open door at Margo's hair. In the dull light of the main office it was brown. One would never think that in the sun it was reddish with a tawny glow to it. Yet Bob Craddock knew what the sun did to it, and he liked Margo hatless, the wind blowing, the sun shining and her hair glowing. That was the way she had been last Sunday when they had ridden out into the country, the top down on his car.

Her eyes had the same way of changing. When he first saw her they seemed blue, a deep violet blue. Then, the next time, they were gray, and now he knew they could be green. They had been very green last night.

ANOTHER sheet of Mr. Tucker's scratch paper went into the wastebasket, and Craddock lighted a cigarette and stretched his long legs under the desk. Sooner or later he would have to get busy on Gracia soap—but not yet. He still had an hour before the closing conference. He frowned as he drew in deeply of the cigarette. It wasn't like him to day-dream—especially about a girl. He couldn't understand himself, and yet that was just what he was doing. In New York he hadn't done it. Girls had been—well, girls. He took them out when he wanted to, and that was that. But he didn't day-dream about them.



Sunday Margo had reminded Bob of a gypsy in her plaid frock with a green scarf tied carelessly around her neck.

which told him her fingers were moving. Her head was bent forward a little, and the ringlets of her hair were above the white collar of her black dress.

Craddock opened the middle drawer of his desk which he always looked when he left the office for home. From it he took a calendar. The top sheet was the month of August which would have to be torn away tomorrow, for September was beginning at midnight.

For some time he studied the sheet, and his eyes went from one circled figure to another. The circles around the figures would have been unintelligible to anyone but himself. They represented the dates on which he had gone out with Margo. There were eight of them in the past 30 days and there would have been more except that Margo had refused him several times.

A schoolboy trick, he knew—this calendar, but he couldn't help it. The circles around the figures gave him pleasure. Anything that concerned Margo gave him pleasure. The sight of her when he walked past her desk in the morning. The sinking dismay when she wasn't there. She hadn't been this morning—and he had thought for one frantic moment that she was ill. But no, she was late, and he was early, that was all. The quick joy that came over him when they were passengers in the same elevator, or when they met unexpectedly in the halls. Or when she passed his open door, papers in her hand, for one of the other offices.

Ted, the office boy, came again to the door. This time he didn't close it. He walked through it, and laid four letters on Bob's desk. "Mail," he said importantly, for he was always important when he was delivering the mail, "and Mr. Tucker is having the conference at 5 instead of 5:30."

Bob frowned and looked at the fresh, unmarked yellow sheet in front of him. "Do you want this door open or closed?" Ted had his hand on the knob. "The other guys like their doors closed, Mr. Craddock. They're always razzing me when I leave 'em open."

"Mine is to be open."

Craddock picked up the letters and went through them. Two he put in the basket without opening, for they were advertisements. The third he read without much interest. A friend in New York wanted a loan, and Bob had already lent him too much. The handwriting on the envelope of the fourth was unfamiliar. Gavin, Penn. He had never heard of the town before.

He turned the envelope over but there was no sender's address. Then he slit it open, and tossed the envelope into the basket, his usual

procedure with his mail. Instead of a letter, however, he found himself holding a sealed envelope with a piece of paper attached to it by a metal clip. The writing on the paper was the same as the envelope. His name, and a few words only. No signature.

"Mr. Craddock—will you kindly give the enclosed letter to Margo Haynes."

He unfastened the clip, and looked at the envelope. It was plain white, smaller than the other. On the face of it, nothing—only the pressed mark of the clip. On the back of it nothing.

He retrieved the empty envelope from the basket, and put beside the slip of paper, which still had the clip on it. The empty envelope read very clearly, "Mr. Robert Craddock, Care of Tucker Advertising Agency, Bolton Building."

PECULIAR that Margo should have a letter come for her this way. Through him. Very peculiar. The writing was essentially masculine, too, Bob decided as he studied it again. Bold capitals. T's crossed strongly, the A's printed. A man's trick of habit.

which had never been divulged before. Dreams of the future, and what he was going to do. Margo listened to them as she had listened to the tales of his youth and his love for his mother—as if she wanted to hear more, as if he must tell her more. She made him talk and he liked to talk.

But she, he realized as he sat down heavily in the chair back of his desk, had not given confidence for confidence. Oh, she had talked, too, but not much. He had no vivid picture of her childhood, although he knew her mother and father were dead and had been since she was 10. A train wreck, she had said, and then changed the subject. He remembered distinctly that in changing it a shadow had passed over her eyes, deepening the blue in them, making them almost black. Margo left alone. Was it alone? She hadn't said anything about brother and sister, and she was alone now—with no ties in the world.

Not once, but several times he had been to the tiny coop of an apartment where she lived by herself. Living room, with a pull-down bed—kitchenette, too small to accommodate two persons, and bath. He invariably felt cramped when he entered, and not entirely comfortable until he left. Margo laughed at his discomfort and told him the apartments in the Seward weren't built for six footers. He liked the way she laughed, as well as the way she listened. Her laugh had an infectious, gay quality to it.

Someone was laughing outside his door—but it wasn't Margo. The laugh was shrill and high. Margo's was low and musical, and she didn't laugh often. Another thing about her he admired. He hated girls who laughed at everything without provocation.

His mind went from her laugh back to her apartment. He was seeing it again, almost disbelievingly. The living room, too small to hold a conventional living room, a couch, easy chair, which wasn't so easy and was much too short for him, table badly scarred on top, two lamps, and a few pictures on the walls. An impersonal room. The first time he went into it, it seemed strange that such a girl as Margo could live here, for her personality was so definite. When he talked with her indifference, she had shrugged her shoulders and replied, "Cheap, and it doesn't matter how you live, does it?"

With Bob it did matter. His flat, larger than Margo's, had been almost as bleak when he took it. Now with the addition of a decently comfortable leather chair, his bookcases which he had shipped from New York, a sensible lamp, and his own pictures on the walls; it was livable. It was home, the same kind of a home he had had for the past six years, but home all the same. Some day—but he checked himself quickly. He mustn't think too much about homes, for they were one of his weaknesses.

No, Margo's rooms weren't home to her. She entered them as if they were hotel rooms, and she left them the same way without a casual glance back before she turned on the lights. Even when she was in them, she wasn't more a part of them than he was. They were neat, well kept. Her answer to Craddock's complaint that the pictures were terrible was characteristic of her attitude toward them: "apartment."

There was nothing personal in the apartment except her books, which were on a shelf under her table. No photographs, no trinkets—not even a pillow she might have added for comfort. Not a flower had he seen any time he had been there. And the kitchen held only the smallest supply of staples.

That she had been at the Tucker Agency only two months, Craddock knew. She was still, "Miss Haynes, the new girl," when he came and even now she was referred to that way. A typist getting \$22.50 a week, a good typist at that. Her copy was immaculate and her speed remarkable. There was talk already of her becoming secretary to one of the firm's executives.

Through the open door Craddock watched her hands as she picked up some papers. They were expressive hands, her fingers long and slender, the nails delicately pink, the backs smooth as satin. She used them gracefully even in the simplest tasks.

Getting to his feet, the man stalked through the door and into the main office where Margo's desk was only one step away. He went right up to it, however, because their friendship was a secret thing in the office. He went first to the switchboard, asked a question of the girl who ran it, and then, ostensibly on his way back to his own office, stopped at the last desk.

"Here's a letter for you," he said gruffly as he laid the plain envelope on her lap. He didn't wait to hear her murmured words of thanks, didn't wait to see the color of her eyes change from blue to pale green, didn't wait to see the tears that gathered suddenly, and as suddenly left, or the swift movement of her fingers as they took the letter and slipped it into her purse. When he got back to his own door, he shut it, locked it, and started on Gracia soap.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Women's Hats

Such is the rage for tailored suits that the milliners have had to evolve a special type of hat to go with them. The classic stand-by is the felt fedora, with either rolled or snap brim and creased or dented crown.

Expert Bidder And Rewards For Accuracy

Suggestion That Balance of Courage and Caution Be Recognized.

By Ely Culbertson

AN INNOVATION in the scoring has from time to time been suggested to me by my correspondents. I think there is a great deal of merit in the idea. It is simply this: that some premium be awarded to successful bidders of five-odd contracts in the major suits. There is sound logic behind this. On innumerable hands a proper bidding—which is to say, the full investigation of game and slam possibilities—will carry the bidders past the game level in a legitimate slam approach. In other words, only a coward would stop at game and only a wild man would bid the slam. Why, then, would bid the expert bidder be rewarded for his accuracy? He has deliberately risked the loss of a game and cannot reap the premium of a slam—surely, his nice balance of courage and caution deserves recognition. The major suit five-odd contract designated a "semi-slam" and rewarded with a few extra points.

A hand played recently in the Atlantic National tournament offered the opportunity for a shrewd selection of the opening lead.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ K 6 5 2	♥ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A 7 3	♣ A
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 8 6 3	♦ A 7 3	♣ A
♠ 3 7 6 3	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A
♠ A 7 3	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A
♠ A 7 3	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A
♠ A 7 3	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A
♠ A 7 3	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A
♠ A 7 3	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A

The bidding:
West Pass North East South
1 spade 2 hearts Pass 2 no trp
Pass 3 no trp (final bid)

EAST'S opening bid was in the nature of a semi-psychic. West carefully considered the bidding and then led the only suit that could defeat the contract—the club. He correctly reasoned that his partner must have a weak hand (it usually is wise to put more faith in the bidding of vulnerable opponents than in that of a non-vulnerable partner, especially when he has not confirmed his strength by rebidding). Also, it was obvious that both North and South were prepared for a diamond or a spade lead. The club choice was merely a logical double-cross.

Despite his three club stoppers declarer had too much to do in a way of suit establishment to make his nine tricks. The opening lead reduced him to two clubs; he naturally attacked the heart suit, but in driving out East's double stopper, he lost his other two club guards were lost. West had merely to hold on a club with which to put East on lead.

A diamond opening would have established instantly South's king for the ninth trick; a spade opening would have gone into South's way of suit declaration; the time needed to set up the diamond king, necessary to set up the diamond king, necessary to set up the diamond king.

Question: I held ♠ A K Q, ♥ x x x, ♦ x x x, ♣ x x. My partner bid two clubs. I bid two spades. Now my partner bid four no trump. What is my next response?
Answer: You should bid five spades to show the spade ace.

Repairing a room or two will sometimes make the whole house seem more attractive.

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy Yourself

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of distressing coughs due to colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing. Any drugstore can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much good medicine for your money as a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine. It is surprising how quickly this loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages, and thus ends a bad cough in a hurry. Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for its quick effect in stopping coughs due to colds. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 25 years old. The boy with whom I am very much in love, and have been engaged to for the past three months, has become attracted to another girl and no longer seems to be aware of my presence. We have been going together for five years and we planned to be married in the spring. We always enjoyed the same things, such as swimming, riding, dancing, tennis, and so on. The girl he has moved to town. She is just recently engaged to him. She is interested in the things that my fiancé and I are interested in. She is more interested in wild parties, a thing which heretofore my fiancé had disapproved of. I feel that my fiancé no longer cares for me. I am thinking of breaking our engagement. My parents advise me to wait, as they don't wish to see me take this step. What should you advise? TROUBLED.

Perhaps your parents are wise. This may be one of those fly-by-night romances that do not last long; and the young man probably will come back and be satisfied with you than ever and will be (or ought to be) penitent for having made a nitwit of himself. But, I'll tell you this: It would do no good to be mournful and keep yourself away from other interests and pleasures. Try to look and be more attractive to (and attracted by) other boys. Do not stay at home for a minute, but let him see that life, for you, insists upon going on without him. Go out some with other boys.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a freshman in high school and have joined the "Boy Scouts," recently organized in our town—a very small one. But acquiring a uniform presents a problem to me, as there are not many ways to earn money here to buy one and my mother does not feel she can afford a complete uniform. But she thought some of your column might have a hint in the family who has outgrown his suit (any part of one) and would be glad to help another scout by passing it on. I am 17 years of age and wear size 7 hat. I will be glad to refund any postage upon receipt of these things and will leave my address with you, Mrs. Carr. "TENDERFOOT."

With a request of this kind it is necessary to send local references—perhaps the names of your scoutmaster and a substantial business man of your town.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WISH to thank you very much for publishing my appeal for clothing. I received two answers and I want to thank both the lady of Golconda, Ill., and the lady on Pershing avenue whom I very happily, I met personally. SINCERE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you please take the trouble to tell me who said "I would rather be right than be President?"

Henry Clay—in a speech referring to the Compromise Measures, 1850.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT shall I do? I am a very unhappy girl, 17 years old. My mother would not let me go to high school and will not let me go now. All she wants me to do is to stay at home and do housework. I love to tap dance and I have a good voice and I have an ambition to be something besides a scrubgirl. HELEN.

Perhaps your mother has a hard time and has always done very hard work. It might be that, growing up, you did not work very well at your studies and you were not very kind about helping her with her work. There are many girls who have had to work hard at manual labor and then have been able to make their way gradually into other fields.

It is too bad not to get all the education you can and not to be able to choose your life in a field that is agreeable to you and which suits your talents. You say you earn your own money, then perhaps you could help her a little, too, by giving her some of this money to get a little extra help, while you are preparing to make your living on your own line and can then help her when you become established. Have you ever suggested this to her?

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 16 years old and just beginning to take tap lessons. Will you please list any limbering exercises that I can make every day at home, as I need them badly. Send. TAP DANCER.

Send me self-addressed envelope and I will mail you exercises.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

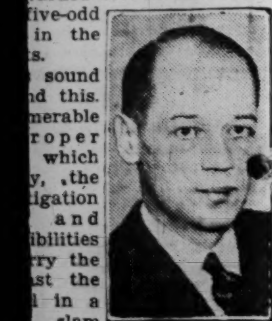
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Ely Culbertson

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Ely Culbertson

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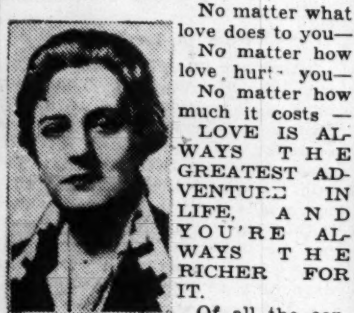
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MONDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1936. DAILY MAGAZINE

The Weakness Of Exploiting Broken Heart

By Elsie Robinson.

I HAVE absolutely no patience with people who make martyrdoms of love. Or who allow it to wreck their lives.



Elsie Robinson

No matter what love does to you—No matter how love hurts you—No matter how much it costs—LOVE IS ALWAYS THE GREATEST ADVENTURE IN LIFE, AND YOU'RE ALWAYS THE RICHER FOR IT. Of all the contemptible traitors, the most abominable to me is the human who is forever bewailing the bitter cost of love. The man or woman whose life has been "ruined" by a tragic love affair. The mother who, having "given her life for her children," can find no meaning in existence when they have left the nest. Or even that seemingly most tragic figure of all—the one whose every hope has ended in a grave.

They are traitors all, I say! Spineless cowards who couldn't take it—or selfish egotists unfit for the great adventure of love. I despise them all. Give me an honest murderer or a lusty thief every time. They do far less harm to the cause of Righteousness and Beauty than these professional Torch Carriers. Yes, I know, I'm "treading on sacred ground." Since time immemorial we've sanctified such grief-laden heroes of the broken-hearted—instead of bawling them out for the shameless slackers that they are!

And I know—none better—how easy it is to accept such sanctification; how easy it is to let the dark veil fall and turn one's back on life. But in all our weakness there is nothing viler than that—nothing crueler or more cowardly than to take this finest thing that comes to man's bitter lot; to spend one's days in wailing that "love doesn't pay." For that is exactly what we mean when we abandon ourselves to grief. That is exactly what we mean when we say we are broken-hearted.

Broken-hearted by love? But what did we expect? Love, the most difficult of all our yearning dreams... the most audacious of all our adventures... the longest, loveliest reach the heart can make toward God! BY WHAT STUPIDITY SHOULD WE EXPECT LOVE TO BE EASY? OR SAFE? OR EVEN HAPPY? No—love is not safe. Love is not easy. Love is hard. Love is dangerous. Love is costly. Love is not for the timid... the niggardly. Love is not for those who cannot stand hurt and humiliation, terror or loss. Love is for the brave, the high-hearted, the generous. Love is for those who dare to live—DARE TO LIVE MORE ABUNDANTLY.

HOME SERVICE

Youthful Figure With Easy Exercise

IF YOU've got a leg to stand on and a back to bend, you'll love this easy exercise for trimming down the waistline! Take up your stand for beauty with your feet apart and arms stretched straight ahead. With your knees kept straight, bend and twist your body slowly to the right, letting your right arm circle up and your left arm come down so you can touch your right ankle. Now come up to starting position and do the same exercise to the left. When you finish!

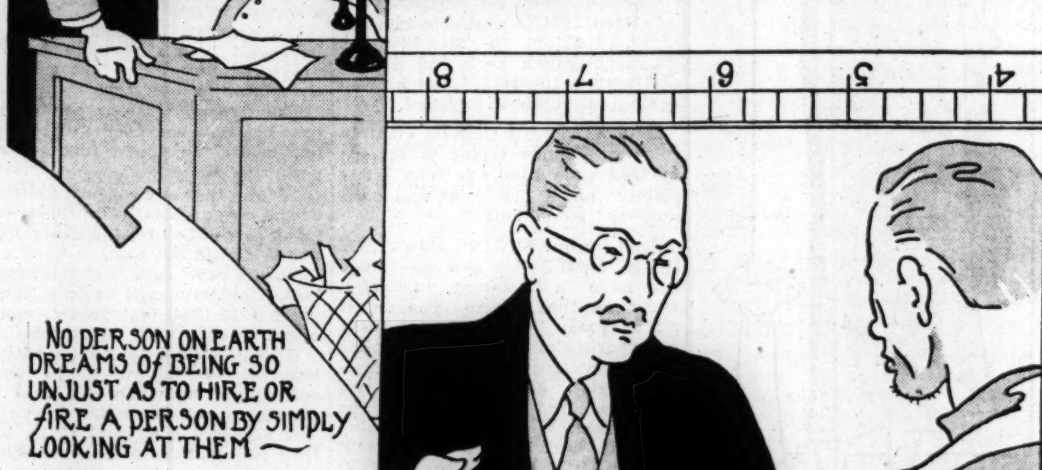
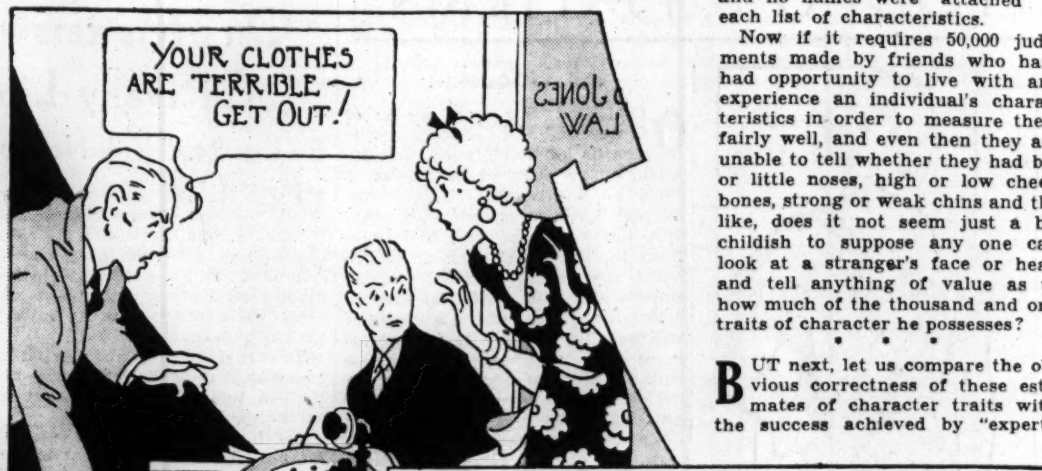
Our 32-page booklet is full of just such safe, sane, easy ways to court and keep youthful vitality and good looks. Exercises, facial packs and massage, shampoos, rinses. A practical first-aid to beauty that every mature woman needs. Send 10c for your copy of BEAUTY AFTER THIRTY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Broiled Oysters

Drain large oysters and season with pepper. Roll each oyster in a thin strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Place in a baking dish under the broiler and leave until the bacon is crisp. Serve on hot toast garnished with a bit of watercress. Lovely on the luncheon platter.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE Snap Judgment of Others' Personalities

The Author of "Let's Explore Your Mind" Discusses Character Reading



By Albert Edward Wiggam, D.Sc.

ONE of the easiest things in the world to do is to read other people's character at sight. If you go to it in the right way you can instantly tell a total stranger's characteristics without fail. By "going at it right," I mean you must first learn the names of all the main human characteristics, so you can think of them rapidly. Dr. Charles B. Davenport of the Carnegie Institute has published several hundred of these characteristics in a little "Trait Book." All character readers ought to have this book memorized or they might forget some bulky good characteristic that would sell the subject on the proposition.

When you have a lot of these good words in mind you should next sit down in front of your prospect and note the color of his eyes, hair and skin, the size and shape of his nose, mouth, ears and other features; his "noble" or "ignoble" forehead, his "strong" or "weak" chin and size up the general cut of his jaw, facial and bodily terrain. It also makes quite a difference the way you are dressed and the way the lights and background are arranged, because it is a simple statistical—and financial—fact that, with proper lighting, impressive clothes and a good bass voice, an "expert" can put doubts over the footlights and make people believe they are looking at the halos of the saints. If you doubt this consider the way Hitler, Mussolini, Wall Street, and all sell both their desirable and undesirable propositions.

If you will then run off a large number of these characteristics, mixed with the good, mixed with the few moderately bad ones, your prospect will be utterly amazed at the way you "hit" his characteristics. You cannot miss his characteristics if you try. Why? Simply because—

Out of the thirty billions of people who, the Carnegie Institute says, have walked this earth during recorded time every one has some "persistence," some "aggressiveness," "courage," "timidity," "egotism," "imagination," "will power," "optimism," "pessimism," "sanity," "insanity," "dignity" and "infinity," and so on to the last syllable of recorded human nature.

Now, speaking seriously—indeed I have been speaking seriously all along—it is this solemn and tremendous fact of human life, that every human being has every human trait, that enables character readers, palmists, "characterologists," numerologists, dark room mediums and all sorts of hocus pocus charlatans as well as honest ignoramuses—which I think the most of them really are—to sell their wares to an equally ignorant and gullible public. John Mulholland, president of the American Society of Magicians, has shown that the public, including many of our most eminent business men, expend at least \$125,000,000 annually for this sort of bunk. My own belief is that it runs into a grand total of at least a billion.

And the sole reason for it all is, as I have said, that everybody has precisely the same characteristics. It is only when the character reader tries to tell how much of each characteristic a particular person possesses that he fails pitifully. It is truly a divine pity when we recall that vast numbers of young people decide their choice of vocations and life careers and even their marriages by this sort of foolish advice. Even the psychologists, after expending two generations of labor, millions of dollars and the glorious genius of many of the greatest minds that ever lived are only beginning to be able to measure how much of about four—William, Virginia, etc.—although the ratings had been confidential

and no names were attached to each list of characteristics. Now if it requires 50,000 judgments made by friends who have had opportunity to live with and experience an individual's characteristics in order to measure them fairly well, and even then they are unable to tell whether they had big or little noses, high or low cheek bones, strong or weak chins and the like, does it not seem just a bit childish to suppose any one can look at a stranger's face or head and tell anything of value as to how much of the thousand and one traits of character he possesses?

BUT next, let us compare the obvious correctness of these estimates of character traits with the success achieved by "expert" also selected as the best leader and given the highest intelligence. Our records showed she was near the bottom in both intelligence and leadership. The student rated lowest in intelligence was actually fifth from the top. The two least talkative were selected as the most talkative. Three of these 88 business men could even distinguish the men from the women. In fact, these "experts" would have done just as well if they had their backs turned or had never seen the students at all!

Any one who wishes to review the numerous experiments in this field up to date should by all means read the masterly book entitled, "Physique and Intellect," by Dr. Ronald G. Paterson, psychologist of the University of Minnesota. One experiment that Dr. Paterson relates was conducted by Dr. Glen V. Cleaton of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Dr. B. F. Knight of the University of Iowa. They placed 30 students on a stage in groups of 10 each in the presence of 70 judges, only the heads and faces of the students being visible. The judges were business men, school superintendents, and students of personnel management! They were to judge the subjects on eight characteristics: sound judgment, intelligence, frankness, will-power, leadership, originality, impulsiveness and ability to make friends. Dr. Cleaton and Knight by laboratory methods had already measured these traits and had also made numerous careful head and face measurements on the noses, eyes, mouths, chins, etc., of the students.

Again, these "experts" would have done just as well with their backs turned. No two judges agreed on what any feature of the head or face indicated. Some judges rated high foreheads or "strong" chins one way and some another. The big mouths, little noses, etc., all showed the same confusion. The investigators summed up the whole experiment as follows: "Physical factors purporting to indicate the same trait of character do not present even a suspicion of agreement." We could pile up scores of other

investigations, all with the same result. Back in 1908 Prof. Karl Pearson, the eminent English statistician, made careful measurements of the heads of 1100 Cambridge graduates and 5000 school children and showed these head measurements were not remotely correlated with any trait of mind or character. Sir Charles Goring spent eight years measuring the heads and faces of criminals and could discover no difference between them and the head measurements of the policemen, judges and lawyers. In fact, he found the criminals had slightly higher and "nobler" foreheads than did the administrators of the law!

THERE have been numerous attempts to read the character of individuals from their "glandular type." Dr. E. Kretschmer, a German psychiatrist, has tried to make up a "bodily index" from several measurements and to show that fat, lean, tall, short and thin persons have different types of temperament, especially different types of insanity, but Dr. William H. Sheldon of the University of Chicago and the late Dr. S. Naccarati of Columbia have presented strong evidence against this conclusion. They find that the fat man whom the character reader would pick out as "jolly" and "cheerful" may be the leader of the "Lugubrious Grooms," while the thin, cadaverous man may be President of the Optimists' Club.

All this does not prove that the psychologist may not find some relationship between the type of body, face and head and traits of mind and personality. Drs. Walter E. Miles and Clark L. Hull of Yale are doing some distinguished and somewhat promising work on the problem. Also Dr. Charles Stockard of Cornell, by working on dogs, has at least advanced some interesting suggestions. But no person on this earth, remotely competent to have an opinion, dreams of being so utterly unjust as to judge any person's traits of mind and character or to hire or fire him by simply looking at him.

If I may speak personally, the sweetest woman I ever knew looked like a hippopotamus and reared 11 sons, six of whom became eminent preachers, and five became successful business men; and the meanest man I ever knew looked like Angelo's statue of Moses. I knew a kind-hearted millionaire, who could pose, without any makeup, as the movie villain, and I knew a restaurant waiter, who looks like a Roman Senator. Deep wrinkles between the eyes may indicate great power of thought, and may indicate stomach ache. Close-set, determined lips may indicate executive capacity or kidney trouble. A strong chin may be a "fighting chin," but to a biologist it might suggest that a big, strong-boned man had married a tiny, small-boned woman, and the boy had inherited his jaw from his father and his skull from his mother. He might thus have the jaw-bone of an ass and the skull of a genius; or—with apologies to the ladies—he might have the skull of an ass and the jaw-bone of a genius. At least this would be as good as guess as any character analyzer could make with his marvelous powers of observation.

The upshot is that if you wish to choose a vocation, pick out a crook, select a husband or wife, or hire or fire an employee, you had better consult a scientific psychologist. He is far from infallible but can help a good deal. At least, instead of paying a "characterologist," there will be two advantages gained if you merely toss a coin, first, you will be just as likely to be right; and second, you will still have the coin.

so that they must always conquer something, even if it is only their own indolence. Perhaps that is why some of us do "daily dozens" each morning, we must begin the day in a conquering mood. The shadows on the snow were too alluring and I had to go out to shovel with the rest. Alas, I made the sad discovery that when you reach a certain age you cannot do unusual things without being conscious of it. I am stiff!

I also found out why men lean on their shovels. Your back feels it if you haven't been doing that kind of work. Perhaps before we brand every "shovel leaner" we hear about as a loafer, we had better make sure that he is not adjusting himself to a new kind of work.

Novelties Victor Steibel of London shows real butterflies, lacquered and worn in the hair or applied on the sleeves, while Dikusha features bell-hood jackets with interchangeable fronts of various colors, that button on.

Problems of Social Usage When Visiting

Calls While Stopping-Over
in Town Depend on Circumstances.

By Emily Post

My dear Mrs. Post:
WHAT is considered proper in the following circumstances? Often it so happens that my husband and I are held over in a city for a several hours, waiting to make train connections, and in many of these towns live people we have met in our travels, or know slightly through friends at home. At such times I would like to telephone them, but usually depart without doing so, because I can't decide for myself what is best.

Answer: Since they are not intimate friends this answer depends upon whether the hour you have to spend is suitable for visiting or not. Between 2 and 5 in the afternoon it would be entirely proper to telephone, "We would like to stop in and see you if you will be home." At an hour approaching meal time it would not do at all. Evening hour visits are customary in certain communities but not in others. Therefore, whether an early evening hour would be suitable depends upon local custom.

Dear Mrs. Post: Occasionally it happens that friends visit us who have no car and the evening has been so enjoyable that all thought of time is forgotten so that there is no train into town. "Town" is less than five miles away from our house. At these rather infrequent times we have let whoever it happened to be call a taxi. Afterward my husband always answers my query as to our possible rudeness by reminding me that he has to get up to go to business in the morning and cannot be expected to drive them home in our car. I agree with him, of course, but feel that perhaps even this reason does not mitigate our rudeness. Will you give us your opinion?

Answer: I hardly dare answer this because the only practical thing to suggest may be thought rude and that is to give a reason—if you can find one—why your car can't be used, and then say that is why you must remind them that the last train leaves in so many minutes, and you hate to have them order a taxi later. If you can't make this sound polite, in short, if there is nothing the matter with the car, I'm afraid your husband will have to drive them into town.

Dear Mrs. Post: What can we do when visitors arrive while we are still at table and have not enough food to make it possible to invite them into the dining room? Answer: If you really have nothing to set before them, the only thing to do is to have one of you go into the living room to greet them and then let the others join you as soon as they can later. Then you make some excuse to go back and finish your own supper.

The Log Fire Leave some of the wood ashes when visitors arrive while we are still at table and have not enough food to make it possible to invite them into the dining room?

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That something extra: fragrance!



Lettuce is just lettuce—but add something extra and it becomes salad! There's an added attraction in Frostilla Lotion, too—its delightful fragrance. Once you've enjoyed it, you'll never again be satisfied with lotions that have no odor, or a medicinal smell! Quick-drying, not sticky, Frostilla has been the favorite for hands since 1873... and always unequalled in the soothing, smoothing care it brings.

35c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes everywhere. Travel size at better ten-cent stores.

FROSTILLA Lotion

